

Colebrook
Garrison Geo 11 feb 01

THE NAPANEE

Vol. XXXIX] No. 22 -JNO. POLLARD, Editor and Publisher.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA-FR

How Do You Feel Towards The Robinson C

That's a momentous question for us. We therefore strive to win your interest by every means possible. Your taste is addressed through many channels. Your convenience is studied. The interests of your pocket are considered. We bring Metropolitan stocks to your very door. How naturally and sensibly the store that the most is the most desirable customer for the man who owns goods and therefore is the store that can buy cheapest. Bargains come to such a store, logically for the real bargain is something suited to a certain want price less than the customary. Through modern methods of retailing we are able in the face of a steadily increasing market to offer you goods AT PRICES IN MANY INSTANCES LOWER THAN WE OURSELVES CAN BUY. SAME GOODS. FAVORABLE PURCHASES ARE NOT USED BY US FOR BIGGER PROFITS BUT TO COMMENCE BROADER SELLING.

UMBRELLA BARGAINS.

REGULAR \$1.25 LINE FOR 89c EACH ON SATURDAY, MAY 11
COMMENCING AT 10 a.m.

We have just received from a manufacturer 100 umbrellas, 25 inch steel rods, congo crook handles, trimmed fast black twill laventina covering, paragon frame, which we will sell on Saturday morning, May 11, commencing at 10 a.m. This is a line that is sold all over the country at \$1.25. On Saturday only you can have what we have at 89c each. You will find them in our clothing store.

\$1.50 For Boys suits.

\$1.50 isn't a very extravagant price to pay for a Boy's Suit and yet we can give them to you at this price to fit Boys from 5 to 12 years of age.

In Boy's Fauntelroy Suits we have a splendid line of new stylish choice goods from \$2.25 up to \$5.00 for the suit.

Our Boys New Khaki Suits at \$2.25 are the newest thing in the trade. These goods are made by the same manufacturer that made the Khaki uniforms for the Canadian Soldiers in South Africa.

Ladie's Blouses.

We are complimented on every hand this season on our showing of Ladie's Blouses. People tell us they are the prettiest styles shown anywhere. They range from 50c to \$2.00 each. We would rather show them to you than try and describe them. Come and see them.

New and Nobby Parasols.

We're better prepared this season than ever before to please you in parasols. Dame Fashion says that colored parasols will be used very largely. We have them at just the prices you want and in just the colors you

White Quilt Bargain on Saturday May 26th.

We have just closed a bargain for a quantity of white quilts which we will sell away below regular price. We will have them in stock and ready for you on Saturday, May 26th. We will give you particulars in our ad. next week.

Sateen Peau-de-Sioe.

This is a new cloth this season. It has all the appearance of Silk, and twice the wear, it comes in blue and black grounds with white stripes and figures. The goods are 30 in. wide and the price 50c per yard.

A Grand Millinery Department

Almost day and night every since the opening of the season our milliners have been working to keep up with their orders. The business is growing and the reason. We have only one price and that the lowest. Our Milliners thoroughly understand their business and are trying to please our customer every way. It is to your interests to buy your millinery

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NAPANEE'S LARGEST STORE.

THE ROBINSON CO'S

NOTICE OF COURT OF REVISION.

Take notice that a Court of Revision for the Revision of the assessment roll of the Township of Sheffield, for the year 1900, will be held in the Town hall, Tamworth, on

Monday, June 4th, 1900.

at the hour of 10 a.m.
All the parties interested, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

JAS. AYLSWORTH, Tp. Clerk.
Dated at Tamworth, this 17th day of May, 1900.

MONEY, Bring your cash and get a Bicycle.
50 WHEELS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, must be sold for cash within a few days. Prices from \$12.00 TO \$40.00.

Also 2 NEW TOP BUGGIES, McLaughlin make
S. CASEY DENISON,
store north end Centre street.

NOW FOR CORN

Improved Leaming,
Yellow Dent Ensilage,
Giant White Sweet Ensilage.

Millet,
Hungarian,
Buckwheat
and Garden Seeds.

Also a small stock of Groceries to be cleared out by July 1st.

THOS. SYMINGTON,
SEEDSMAN,
Napanee, Ont.
Dundas Street.

A. S. Kimmerly has an immense stock of seeds of all kinds, garden and field. Get your Danish Sugar Beet Seed from me. Timothy Red clover, Alsike, Alfalfa White Clover, Rape, Millet Hungarian, Flax seed. Remember I handle only the best quality seed. Plenty Bran and Shorts.

FOR SALE

That very desirable Brick residence on Bridge street west, corner of Robertson street, lot 99 ft x 132. House in perfect order, excellent well with Brass force pump, town water, in Bath room and Kitchen Sink. Hardwood floors in hall and dining room, brick, wood burning fireplace, easily heated, first-class brick encased Gurney hot air furnace, Kitchen range with hot water front with Coils in Bath room and Bed room, Hot and Coldwater in Bath room.

Any one in want of a comfortable home will find this a most desirable property. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms.
Apply on the premises or by letter to
M. J. BUTLER, C. E.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Court House in the town of Napanee ON SATURDAY 19 DAY OF MAY A. D. 1900 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon the following valuable farm viz: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in Township of Camden, in the County of Lennox and Addington and Province of Ontario and being composed of the north half of lot number twelve in the ninth concession of the said Township of Camden containing by admeasurement one hundred acres more or less. This farm is conveniently situated and is well fenced and upon the premises are erected a frame dwelling house barn and shed.

Terms of sale made known at time of sale.
For further particulars apply to
JOHN ENGELSH
Vendor's Solicitor,
Dated at Napanee April 18th, 1900.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of James Huffman Wagar, late of the Township of North Fredericksburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, Farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, section 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of James Huffman Wagar, late of the Township of North Fredericksburgh, in the County of Lennox and Addington, deceased, who died on or about the 24th February, 1900, are required to send, by post prepaid, or to deliver to Messrs. Deroche & Madden, of the town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, solicitors for Newton Parks, Executor of the last Will and Testament of the said James Huffman Wagar, deceased, on or before the 13th JUNE, 1900, their names and addresses and description and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them verified by affidavit. And that after the said 13th June, 1900, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James Huffman Wagar, deceased, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given as above required, and the said executor will not be liable for any of the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received duly verified, by the said executor at the time of such distribution.

DEROCHE & MADDEN,
Solicitors for the said executor, Newton Parks.
Dated at Napanee this 5th May, A. D. 1900.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

FOR SALE

That very desirable brick residence on Donald st. opposite the West Ward school. House in perfect order with bath room, good cellar, Peace furnace, excellent water, two thirds acre of land, two large barns, good garden consisting of different kinds of fruit, two large basins and outbuildings complete. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Also a good brick house to rent, opposite Mrs. McNeil's, on Robert street. Apply to GEO. A. CLIFF, 22d

QUEEN'S - BIRTHDAY.

--Picton--

EXCURSION PER

STEAMER "C. H. MERRITT,"

leaves Napanee at 8 a.m., Deseronto at 9 a.m.

RETURN TICKETS from Napanee 35c. from Deseronto 25c.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction on the farm of the late James Huffman Wagar, being the west half of lot number nine in the fourth concession of the Township of Fredericksburgh, on TUESDAY, THE 22nd DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1900, at the hour of one p.m., the following Farm Stock and Implements, namely: 6 Milch Cows, 1 two-year-old Heifer, 1 two-year-old Bull, 1 Lumber Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Sleigh, one Milk Can, 1 set Double Harness, 1 Mower, one Reaper, one Horse Rake, 1 Cultivator, 1 Corn Cultivator, 1 Iron Harrow, 1 Plough, 2 Iron Coolers, 1 Pot Ash Kettle, grindstones, 1 Churn, and a number of other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Under \$10, Cash; over \$10 Promissory Notes, with approved endorsers, will be taken at six months with six per cent. interest.

NEWTON PARKS,
Executor of estate of Late James Huffman Wagar.

WESLEY HUFF, Auctioneer.

Dated at Napanee this 9th May, A. D. 1900.

Big Selling

Of Blouse Shirts waists at W. Mowat & Co's. sale—75c. value for 50c., \$1 value for 75c., \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for \$1.00.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

The Eastern Methodist Sunday School have authorized their treasurer to pay Mrs. J. A. Vanluven \$16.00 to be forwarded to her brother Rev. Roekwell Clancy for the Indian Famine Fund.

The Crowning Product of a Great Physician

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND
The Great Life Renewer
Health Giver.

A Noted Physic
Opinion.

Paine's Celery Compound was the first production of America's most eminent physician—Professor E. E. M. D.

Such a physician could only give what is worthy of his great and elevated character to suffering humanity. Hours were devoted to the perfect what is now known in millions of Britain, Europe and on this continent Paine's Celery Compound, natural medicine for the nerves, brain and

After our long winter and late season of people of every age have been in a weak, languid, and depressed condition of health. The nerves are the body is emaciated, the blood is impure, digestion is faulty a stipitation is doing its deadly work.

Your safety, health and future happiness demand the immediate Paine's Celery Compound, whose virtuous virtues are recognized by our physicians, many of whom make use of it in their homes. Dr. A. Newton, writing to the proprietor Paine's Celery Compound, says:

"The formula of Paine's Celery Compound led me to give it a person and I was much pleased with the results. I prescribe it for men and women with no appetite, for this condition, and disorders of the blood and nerves, it equal. It is the best possible remedy to keep up one's strength and energy the spring and summer months."

Grinding at Close's Mill every day
JAS. A.

Bicycles and bicycle sundries, full line of wheels, every one guaranteed cared for through the season. For lamps, bells, toe clips, cyclometer tubes and tires. BOYLE

NEE EXPRESS.

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

CANADA—FRIDAY, MAY 18th 1900.

Inson Co.

every means possible. Its of your pocketbook. ly the store that buys store that can buy the o a certain want at a e of a steadily rising LIVES CAN BUY THE S BUT TO COMMAND

NS.

AY, MAY 19th

go crook handles, silver y morning, May 19th, ay only you can buy

son Saturday

ain for a quantity of ay below regular val- k and ready for you on ve you particulars in

son. It has all the ap- ar, it comes in blue and nd figures. The goods er yard.

Department.

y since the opening of 1 working to keep pace s growing at the time, e only one price and oroughly understands ease our customers in to buy your millinery

Don't Listen to Yarns!

Bricks are the same price, they have been for years, viz :
\$6.00 per M. for building bricks.
80c. per hundred, Chimney tops.
1 cent per foot for good drain tile.
A large stock on hand.

GEO. WHITTINGTON,
52tf Brick and Tile maker, Napanee.

PERSONALS.

Miss Connor, John St., is slowly improving from her recent serious illness. She is still unable to leave her room.

Rev. W. Hayhurst and wife, of Meaford, spent a few days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madole.

Mrs. M. P. Rodgers is spending a few days in town with friends.

The many friends of Mr. James M. Lapum will be grieved to hear of his serious illness at his home in Scranton, Pa.

Ernie Mouch, Belleville, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Violet Wilkes, Roblin, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. W. W. Asselstine, of Moscow, was in town on Saturday and favoured us with a call.

Messrs. Bertha and Stella Wilson, of Wilton, spent Sunday in town.

E. W. Rathburn, Esq., Mayor of Deseronto, has returned from his southern trip much improved in health.

J. W. Joy and wife left on Tuesday for Portage La Prairie, Man., where they will likely locate.

Rev. C. E. Perry, Grand Chaplain of the Orangemen, preached in the Western Methodist Church on Sunday morning and in the town hall in the afternoon.

Mr. G. E. Maybee intends moving to Toronto soon.

Mr. Peterson, of Bath, was in town last Monday.

Mrs. Adam Snider, (widow) of Ernestown, died on Sunday, May 13th. The funeral took place at Wilton on Tuesday, May 15th.

Mrs. S. D. Clark and Mrs. Thomas Caton, of Thorpe were in town on Monday.

Robert Miller, of Wilton, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Curlette, of Dorland, was visiting friends in Napanee on Thursday.

Alf. Knight, of Napanee, left for Syracuse on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston and daughter Forence, of Napanee, left for Scotland, on Thursday. They go by the Steamer Ontario, Beaver Line, from Montreal, Friday morning.

Dr. Eakins, of Belleville, is not quite so well this week.

Miss Jennie Laird and Miss C. Lucas left for Watertown on Monday.

James Russell left on Saturday for Stratford to visit his son who has been in poor health for some time.

While in town last week Rev. C. Perry was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gordanier, John Street.

Rev. H. I. Allen occupied the pulpit in the Eastern Methodist church on Sunday morning last and Rev. Crookshanks in the evening.

Rev. Chas. Adams and wife, of Yarker, will spend the summer in England visiting his old home. Rev. G. S. White will oc-

Now is the Time

to get your building material for the coming spring. We have a full line of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Factory Goods, and Portland Cement. We also sell Salt, Land Plaster, and Coal of all kinds, including Coke.

Cash paid for all kinds of first-class **BEEF** **TALLOW** in cakes.

THE RATHBUN COMPANY,
R. SHIPMAN, Agent.

WESTERN BEEF....

Spring Lamb, Veal and Pork, Fearman's Hams and English Breakfast Bacon.

A Full Stock of Family Groceries.

Canned Goods, Pickles, Relishes, etc. Canned Peas, Corn or Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c.

Fresh Onions, Lettuce, Raddishes, Rhubarb, etc., always on hand.

J. F. SMITH.

WOOLING THE DOLLAR.

SOME OF THE CURIOUS METHODS OF MAKING A LIVING.

Paris Is Notorious For the Odd Pursuits and Callings of Many of Its Citizens—A Lady Who Fainted at So Much Per Faint.

The complexity of modern civilization is shown in nothing more strikingly than in the extreme multiplicity of pursuits by which men today gain a living. In the great swarming centers of population like London and Paris a multitude of strange, queer, out of the way callings, which even in towns of half a million or even a million inhabitants would not give employment to a single human being are followed by scores and even hundreds of men who derive therefrom not only the means of subsistence, but in some cases an independence and even riches.

Persons who are familiar with the history of popular delusions, which Person once said jestingly that he would write in a work of 500 volumes, will remember the famous stockjobbing mania which raged in Paris under the inspiration of the Scotch projector and financier, John Law. During the mania the great scene of operations was the Rue Quinquepoix. The business was by law confined to that spot, whither multitudes of men and women of all ranks and conditions flocked to buy shares in Law's bank and Mississippi company, which, though absolutely worthless, rose to 20 times their original price.

Desks and writing materials for the transfer of shares were in great demand,

gallant vice president now sent for a glass of water, which the lady sipped slowly, then bowing to her interrogator she appeared to await further questions.

Again, the third time, she was asked her profession, when, with a look of wonder and surprise, she replied, "But, Mr. President, I have already twice had the honor to tell you that my profession is to faint." "To faint!" exclaimed the astonished and puzzled judge. "How can that possibly be a profession?" The lady explained that she gained her livelihood by going every evening in a fashionable dress to a stall in the Theatre de la Porte de Saint Martin and there fainting, as though overpowered by the powerful and vivid acting at the most critical and tragical moment in the play. She added that her services were considered invaluable, and that thus far she had given to the manager complete satisfaction.

We have all heard of dress coats to let, of hired jewels and even of hired wedding presents, but who ever heard of meat to let? Yet in Paris the fine, appetizing joints of meat and other eatables which are displayed in the windows of the cheaper restaurants are simply hired to tempt the passing epicure. There are butchers who realize a considerable income from letting out show joints, attractive legs of mutton and nicely trimmed cutlets, disposed with such Parisian art as to catch the eye of the plebeian bon vivant. Even clean linen, also, is let out on hire, and if you suffer from an excess of blood you can hire leeches and have them set biting for a trifling sum.

Among other odd ways of gaining a living in the French metropolis are making soap-bubbles, painting turkeys' feet, retailing lighted fuel, guessing riddles, collecting samples and acting as guardian angel—of only one of which, the last, have we space for an explanation. The guardian angel establishes himself in the

Department.

since the opening of working to keep pace s growing, at the time, e only one price and oroughly understands ease our customers in to buy your millinery

THE

CO'Y.

Crowning Production of Great Physician.

ES' CELERY COMPOUND. Great Life Renewer and Health Giver.

Noted Physician's Opinion.

s's Celery Compound was the crown-duction of America's most em-physician—Professor E. E. Phelps,

a physician could only give what rthy of his great and elevated char- suffering humanity. His best were devoted to the perfecting of now known in millions of homes in , Europe and on this continent as Celery Compound, nature's food e for the nerves, brain and blood. our long winter and late spring, a people of every age have been left ak, languid, and depressed condi- health. The nerves are unstrung, y is emaciated, the blood is stagnant pure, digestion is faulty and con- is doing its deadly work. safety, health and future physical ees demand the immediate use of Celery Compound, whose marvel- tues are recognized by our ablest ans, many of whom make personal t in their homes. Dr. A. W. K. a, writing to the proprietors of Celery Compound, says: formula of Paine's Celery Com- led me to give it a personal trial, as much pleased with the result. I be it for men and women who have atite, for this condition, and for dis- of the blood and nerves, it has no It is the best possible remedy to p one's strength and energy during ing and summer months."

ding at Close's Mill every day. JAS. A. CLOSE.

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Rev. Chas. Adams and wife, of Yarker, will spend the summer in England visiting his old home. Rev. G. S. White will occupy his pulpit during his absence.

Mr. John Edgar leaves for Uncle Sam's domains on Sunday evening.

Rev. W. Bryers, superannuated Methodist minister, of Acton, has taken up his residence in town on Centre street.

Mr. Arthur Wilson leaves for Picton on Monday, where he has secured a situation.

Mr. David Shannon is very low, and no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

BIRTH.

DENISON—At Selby on May 1st, the wife of Mr. D. R. Denison, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

BAKER—RAMO—At Newburgh, on May 2nd, by Rev. Mr. Thompson, W. M. Baker, to Matilda Ramo, both of Napanee.

Base Balls, Bats, Gloves, etc, at Pollard's Bookstore.

A BOON OT HORSEMEN. English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or callosued Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffes, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. The use of one bottle may make you \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by Detlor & Wallace. 16f

NAPANEE MILLS.

The funeral of Mrs. M. Joice whose death we mentioned last week took place on Friday last at the R. C. Church, Centreville. Death was from the effects of an operation performed in the Kingston hospital. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. James McGuire, was about 40 years of age, residing here since childhood. She was respected and beloved by all. Three little boys are left without a mother just at the time when they need her most. The husband as well as Mr. McGuire's family are stricken with grief. The long procession that followed her remains to its last resting place testified to the high esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Weir, of Tweed, is at Mr. H. Davy's.

Mrs. Lasher, of Richmond, spent Sunday at Mrs. Rooks'.

Mr. Harry Haines, who resided here for many years, and went to the States five or six years ago, has returned seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Haines arrived last Sunday, they are at his brother-in-laws, Mr. Will Harrington, Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. T. Britton is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Joice's little son was taken suddenly ill on Sunday last with pneumonia. At present he is some better.

The entertainment given in the Orange Hall on the 10th inst., of stereoptican views was very good indeed. If Mr. Meredith comes again we predict a large audience.

Rand McNally's map of South Africa and the Philippines 25c., and history of the war in South Africa to date 35c., at Pollard's bookstore.

story of popular delusions, which Parnson once said jestingly that he would write in a work of 500 volumes, will remember the famous stockjobbing mania which raged in Paris under the inspiration of the Scotch projector and financier, John Law. During the mania the great scene of operations was the Rue Quinquoix. The business was by law confined to that spot, whither multitudes of men and women of all ranks and conditions flocked to buy shares in Law's bank and Mississippi company, which, though absolutely worthless, rose to 20 times their original price.

Desks and writing materials for the transfer of shares were in great demand, but in a street so densely crowded they were not so easily obtainable. In this exigency a hunchbacked man let out his protuberance for the infatuated speculators to scribble upon, and so eager were they to use it and so liberally did they pay him that he is said to have made in a few days 150,000 livres. It was a happy thought that led this man to convert an obstacle into a stepping stone to success. It showed that, though his person was crooked, his mind was straight. Hundreds of hunchbacked men would probably have seen the golden tide running by them for life without dreaming of thus profiting by it.

Since Law's day Paris has been pre-eminent for the odd pursuits and callings of many of its citizens. Of all the great cities of the world it is the one in which today the most extraordinary and surprising modes of gaining a living are employed. Nowhere is keener ingenuity exercised in turning refuse to account than in this huge hive of industry, where literally nothing is wasted. Out of the very leavings of the regular industries of the metropolis—dirty rags, half gnawed bones, moldy crusts of bread, cigar ends, parings and peelings of fruit, pieces of squeezed lemon thrown aside by oyster eaters, pieces of glass, clippings of hair, etc.—scores of shrewd men are continually realizing fortunes and thousands are getting their daily bread.

Among the articles thus transformed by Parisian ingenuity are faded flowers that have been flung aside by the beauties to whom they were presented. The discarded bouquets are collected daily from the dirt heaps of the city, are picked over, sorted and the ends of the stalks dipped into water nearly boiling, whereby the sap is made to mount into the flowers, and they become as brilliant as if freshly picked. They are then mounted upon rush stems, arranged in bouquets and surrounded with fresh green leaves, after which they are sold by tidily dressed little girls who perambulate the boulevards and press them upon the Parisians.

The following incident shows an originality of invention rarely rivaled even by the prolific brain of the Yankee. One day in a lawsuit before the Tribunal Correctionnel a handsome young lady, smartly dressed, was called as a witness. The presiding judge asked her name and then her profession or calling. "I faint," answered madame in a very low voice. The judge thereupon directed an officer of the court to bring her a chair and allowed her to sit down. "Don't be afraid, madame," said he; "and please to tell me before you are sworn what is your profession?" "I am fainting," again whispered the pretty witness in a barely audible voice. The

butchers who realize a considerable income from letting out show joints, attractive legs of mutton and nicely trimmed cutlets, disposed with such Parisian art as to catch the eye of the plebsian bon vivant. Even clean linen, also, is let out on hire, and if you suffer from an excess of blood you can hire leeches and have them set biting for a trifling sum.

Among other odd ways of gaining a living in the French metropolis are making soap bubbles, painting turkeys' feet, retailing lighted fuel, guessing riddles, collecting samples and acting as guardian angel—of only one of which, the last, have we space for an explanation. The guardian angel establishes himself in the outskirts of the city, near the wineshops, where he does odd jobs during the day for the shopkeeper, while in the evening he assails in getting home any of the sons of Bacchus who may have drunk too deeply. In doing this he must be deaf to all the commands and entreaties of his charge to let him enter any of the wine-shops on the way; he must keep him out of broils, guard his personal effects, even fight for him if necessary, and, when he cannot be led home, carry him on his back or wheel him on a barrow. The earnings of these helpers of frail humanity are ridiculously paltry, seldom exceeding a franc or two a night.—Saturday Evening Post.

Effect of Thought.

"Think twice before you answer!" hissed the hero, addressing the heroine.

Here the author broke into a cold sweat.

"What if she should?" gasped this person.

Anybody who has ever written a truly great novel well knows that the effect of the heroine thinking twice in the opening chapters would be to render any further complications quite impracticable.

Pretty much everything depends upon the heroine being a girl who thinks sparingly.—Detroit Journal.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP.

First-class in every particular. Every attention paid to customers. Best workmanship. Give me a call.

F. S. SCOTT, Prop. Razors honed.



Hulett's New Studio

Our work is guaranteed permanent and up-to-date.

None but first-class photos will be allowed to leave our studio.

J. S. HULETT,

Dundas Street NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

FOR

SCIATICA

PLEURISY

"STITCHES"

CRICKS

NEURALGIA

RHEUMATISM

LAME BACK

MENTHOL

THE D & L

PLASTER

THE BEST ANTHRHEUMATIC PLASTER MADE

EACH PLASTER IN ENAMELED TIN BOX PRICE 25¢ ALSO IN 1/4 YARD ROLLS PRICE \$1.00

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO LTD

MANUFACTURERS MONTREAL

MANY BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Discourses on the Springtime.

Many Beautiful Gardens in the World--The Church Compared to a Garden--The Different Kinds of Flowers--Men's Character Compared to the Flowers.

A despatch from Washington says:—Dr. Talmage preached from the following text:—"I am come into my garden."—Solomon's Song, v. i.

Christ said this to the Church, using a figure that seems very fresh and suggestive this morning, now as the blossoms begin to start, and the parks are alive with birds migrating northward, and our yards are being planted and trimmed. If you have been in the outskirts of the city this morning, as I have been, now that the veil of the darkness and the storm is taken away, you have seen Christ walking amid the hyacinths, and under the tree branches, and in the gardens, and you have heard His voice more distinctly than you hear my own saying: "I am come into my garden."

That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If nowhere else they will be along the borders, or at the gateway. The homeliest taste will dictate something, if it be the old-fashioned hollyhock, or dahlia, or daffodil, or coropsis; but if there be larger means, then you will find the Mexican cactus and dark-veined arbutus, and blazing azalia and clustering oleander. Well, now, Christ comes to His garden, and He plants there some of the brightest spirits that ever flowered upon the world. Some of them are violets, unobtrusive, but sweet in heaven. You have to search to find them. You do not see them very often, perhaps, but you find where they have been by the brightening face of the invalid, and the sprig of geranium on the stand, and the new window-curtains keeping out the glare of the sunlight. They are, perhaps, more like the ranunculus, creeping sweetly along amid the thorns and briars of life, giving kiss for sting, and many a man who has had in his way, some great black rock of trouble, has found that they have covered it all over with flowery jasmine running in and out amid the crevices. These Christians in Christ's garden are not like the sunflower, gaudy in the light; but whenever darkness hovers over a soul that needs to be comforted, there they stand night-blooming cereuses. But in Christ's garden there are plants that may be better compared to the Mexican cactus—thorns without, loveliness within—men with sharp points of character. They wound almost every one that touches them. They are hard to handle. Men pronounce them nothing but thorns.

of every prison reform association that has ever been formed. The Church of Christ is a glorious garden, and it is full of fruit. I know there is some poor fruit in it. I know there are some weeds that ought to have been thrown over the fence. I know there are some crabapple-trees that ought to be cut down. I know there are some wild grapes that ought to be uprooted; but are you going to destroy the whole garden because of a little gnarled fruit? You will find worm-eaten leaves in Fontainebleau, and insects that sting in the fairy groves of the Champs Elysees. You do not tear down and destroy the whole garden because there are a few specimens of gnarled fruit. I admit there are men and women in the Church who ought not to be there; but let us be just as frank, and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands of glorious Christian men and women—holy, blessed, useful, consecrated, and triumphant. There is no grander collection in all the earth than the collection of Christians. There are Christian men in this house, whose religion is not a matter of psalm-singing and church-going. To-morrow morning, that religion will keep them just as consistent and consecrated on "exchange" as it ever kept them at the communion-table. There are women here this morning of a higher type of character than Mary of Bethany. They not only sit at the feet of Christ, but they go out into the kitchen to help Martha in her work, that she may sit there too. There is a woman who has

A DRUNKEN HUSBAND, who has exhibited more faith, and patience, and courage than Hugh Latimer in the fire. He was consumed in twenty minutes. Her's has been a twenty years' martyrdom. Yonder is a man who has lain fifteen years on his back, unable even to feed himself, yet calm and peaceful as though he lay on one of the green banks of heaven, watching the oarsmen dip their paddles in the crystal river! Why, it seems to me this moment, as if St. Paul threw to us a pomologist's catalogue of the fruits growing in this great garden of Christ—love, joy, peace, patience, charity, brotherly kindness, gentleness, mercy—glorious fruit, enough to fill all the baskets of earth and heaven.

Again: the Church, in my text, is appropriately called a garden, because it is thoroughly irrigated. No garden could prosper long without plenty of water. I have seen a garden in the midst of a desert, yet blooming and luxuriant. All around was dearth and barrenness; but there were pipes, aqueducts reaching from this garden up to the mountains, and through those aqueducts the water came streaming down and tossing up into beautiful fountains, until every root, and leaf and flower were saturated. That is like the Church. The Church is a garden in the midst of a great desert of sin and suffering; it is well irrigated, for "our eyes are unto the hills from whence cometh our help." From the mountains of God's strength there flow down rivers of gladness. There is a river, the stream whereof shall make glad the city of our God. Preaching the Gospel is one of these aqueducts. The Bible is another

gers and crew were getting ashore. The vessel had foundered, and was sinking deeper and deeper, and that one boat could not take the passengers very swiftly. A little girl stood on the deck, waiting for her turn to get into the boat. The boat came and went—came and went—but her turn did not seem to come. After awhile she could wait no longer, and she leaped on the taffrail, and then sprang into the sea, crying to the boatman: "Save me next! Save me next!" Oh, how many have gone ashore into God's mercy, and yet you are clinging to the wreck of sin. Others have accepted the pardon of Christ, but you are in peril. Why not, this morning, make a rush for your immortal rescue, crying until Jesus shall hear you, and heaven and earth ring with the cry, "Save me next! Save me next!" Now is the day of salvation. Now! Now!

This Sabbath is the last for some of you. It is about to sail away for ever. Her bell tolls. The planks thunder back in the gangway. She shores off. She floats out towards the great ocean of eternity. Wave farewell to your last chance for heaven. Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem! how often would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye would not. Behold, your house is left unto you desolate. Invited to revel in a garden, you die in a desert. May God Almighty, before it is too late, break that infatuation.

ANTIQUITY OF THE GAELIC LANGUAGE.

The following has gone the round of the press in the old country seeking an author. Perhaps some reader of this paper can supply the name:—

Before Apollo had a flute,
More than a hundred year,
Macgregor played his ain bagpipes,
His Heelant clans to cheer.
He had a boat, too, of his nain,
Made oot o' Heelant wud,
Which saved the Macgregor's freens
Frae droonin' at the flood.

For you must know the Gaelic tongue
Was spoken in Glen Eden,
And Adam wrote his Heelant sangs
The time his sheep were feedin',
And Mrs. Adam's name was Grant,
She came from Abergeldy;
She was a poetess, and wrote
"The Brisks o' Abergeldy."

Moreover, too, old Tubal Cain—
His name was Dougal Dhu,
But was misprinted in the Book
When the printer had got fou—
He was a blacksmith till his trade,
And made the first claymore;
He also made the coat o' mail
That Noah's father wore.

And furthermore, 'tis gospel truth,
He did invent the bell,
Because, you see, he sold a dram,
And needed it himself.
Young Donald Vulcan served his time
With this same Dougal Dhu—
Five years he shoed Macgregor's horse,
And Dougal's bellows blew.

Now, "Noah" is a Grecian word,
In Gaelic it's "Macpherson";
He instituted Heelant games
Just for his nain diversion.
MacCallum Mohr, his son-in-law,
Was Lord, Duke of Argyll;
His mother's name was Janet Gunn,
A sister of King Coil.

And Samson, too—that's more of Greek—
His name was Gilderoy;
He felled a bullock with his neive
When he was just a boy.
They took him off to Stirling jail,
They little kent his might;
He walked off with the gates and all
At the dead hour of night.

And furthermore, our Heelant chiefs
Have all got pagan names,
Such as Achilles—bless my soul—
The more's the burning shame.
Fingal was Ajax, or the like,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, I

"Parable of the Sower." Matt. 13: 3. Golden Text. Luke 8: 8. PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verse 1. The same day. A call of his mother and brothered at the close of chapter 1 of the house. The house in which he made his home, that of Simon Peter. He the seaside so that a larger might listen to his teaching the landscape gave him texts farmer sowing his field and drawing his net. He sat, that was the position custom a teacher.

2. Great multitudes. It v to the close of the popular p the Saviour's ministry; but n weeks later he was left alo the twelve. A crowd is not al token of a successful ministr a ship. This was probably i which was kept for his service ing from place to place al shore, Mark 3: 9. And sa was the customary posture rabbis while giving instructi titude stood. On the north of the lake are several smal where a boat may ride at only a few feet from the shore slope gently up on each side, a natural amphitheater.

3. He spake many things. pears to have been the begin his practice of teaching in f Of those given at this time l has recorded seven, and Mark ditional one. Doubtless the many others which were not. But we are not to suppose t preaching is lost which rem published. In parables, A s finition of a parable is that man Abbott: "A fictitious tive, true to nature, yet i tive, veiling a spiritual under a symbol, for the of conveying it to minds ant or indifferent." It tau things to the indifferent the truth home to the though inquiring. Behold. Perhaps ing his words by pointing to a at work on the terraced hills sower. The sower is, first, Christ himself, who is presen ever truth is taught; next, b tles, or immediate disciples; l who labor in Christ's cause, preachers or lay workers. Wer In the East the farmer never l on his farm, but always in the from which he goes forth to bi which are often at a distance

4. Some seeds. The seed is truth, but Gospel truth, tha brings salvation to those who it. By the wayside. There fences in the East, but the fi separated by beaten path: which some of the seed will be fall. Such are the hearts bea hardness by the rush of worl sensual thoughts, so that they open to the truth, which fal them, but does not enter the fowls. Revised Version, "the Just as the birds pick up the the hard ground, so do t thoughts and frivolous utt drive away the impression trive from the careless heare ware of the wandering ti which are Satan's messenger verse 19.

5. Strong places. Revised "rocky places;" not places wher and soil intermingled but al

be comforted, there they came night-blooming cereuses. But in Christ's garden there are plants that may be better compared to the Mexican cactus—thorns without, loveliness within—men with sharp points of character. They wound almost every one that touches them. They are hard to handle. Men pronounce them nothing but thorns.

BUT CHRIST LOVES THEM,
notwithstanding all their sharpness. Many a man has had very hard ground to culture, and it has only been through severe toil he has raised even the smallest crop of grace. A very harsh minister was talking with a very placid elder, and the placid elder said to the harsh minister: "Doctor, I do wish you would control your temper." "Ah," said the minister to the elder, "I control more temper in five minutes than you do in five years." It is harder for some men to do right than for others to do right. The grace that would elevate you to the seventh heaven might not keep your brother from knocking a man down. I had a friend who came to me and said: "I dare not join the Church." I said: "Why?" "Oh," he said: "I have such a violent temper. Yesterday morning, I was crossing very early at the Jersey city ferry, and I saw a milkman pour a large amount of water into the milk can, and I said to him: 'I think that will do,' and he insulted me, and I knocked him down. Do you think I ought to join the Church?" Nevertheless, that very same man, who was so harsh in his behaviour, loved Christ, and could not speak of sacred things without tears of emotion and affection. Thorns without, but sweetness within—the best specimen of Mexican cactus I ever saw.

In this garden of the Church, which Christ has planted, I also find the snowdrops, beautiful but cold looking, seemingly another phase of the winter. I mean those Christians who are precise in their tastes, unimpassioned, pure as snowdrops and as cold. They never shed any tears, they never get excited, they never say anything rashly, they never do anything precipitately. Their pulses never flutter, their nerves never twitch, their indignation never boils over. They live longer than most people; but their life is in a minor key. They never run up to "C" above the staff. In the music of their life they have no staccato passages. Christ planted them in the Church, and they must be of some service, or they would not be there; snowdrops, always snowdrops.

Again: The Church may be appropriately compared to a garden, because it is a place of select fruits. That would be a strange garden which had in it no berries, no plums, no peaches, or apricots. The coarser fruits are planted in the orchard, or they are set out on the sunny hillside; but the choicest fruits are kept in the garden. So in the world outside the Church, Christ has planted a great many beautiful things—patience, charity, generosity, integrity; but He intends the choicest fruits to be in the garden, and if they are not there

THEN SHAME ON THE CHURCH.

Religion is not a mere flowering sentimentality. It is a practical, life-giving, healthful fruit—not posies, but apples. "Oh," says somebody, "I don't see what your garden of the Church has yielded." Where did your asylums come from? and your hospitals? and your institutions of mercy? Christ planted every one of them; He planted them in His garden. When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus, He laid the corner-stone of every blind asylum that has ever been built. When Christ soothed the demoniac of Galilee, He laid the corner-stone of every lunatic asylum that has ever been established. When Christ said to the sick man: "Take up thy bed and walk," He laid the corner-stone of every hospital the world has ever seen. When Christ said: "I was in prison, and ye visited Me," He laid the corner-stone

of a garden which was barren and barrenness; but there were pipes, aqueducts reaching from this garden up to the mountains, and through those aqueducts the water came streaming down and tossing up into beautiful fountains, until every root, and leaf and flower were saturated. That is like the Church. The Church is a garden in the midst of a great desert of sin and suffering; it is well irrigated, for "our eyes are unto the hills from whence cometh our help." From the mountains of God's strength there flow down rivers of gladness. There is a river, the stream whereof shall make glad the city of our God. Preaching the Gospel is one of these aqueducts. The Bible is another. Baptism and the Lord's Supper are aqueducts. Water to slake the thirst, water to restore the faint, water to wash the unclean, water tossed high up in the light of the Sun of righteousness, showing us the rainbow around the throne. Oh! was there ever a garden so thoroughly irrigated? You know that the beauty of Versailles and Chatsworth depends very much upon the great supply of water. I came to the latter place, Chatsworth, one day when strangers are not to be admitted; but by an inducement, which always seemed as applicable to an Englishman as an American, I got in, and then the gardener went far up above the stairs of stone and

TURNED ON THE WATER.

I saw it gleaming on the dry pavement, coming down from step to step until it came so near I could hear the musical rush, and all over the high, broad stairs it came foaming, flashing, roaring down, until sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the Church of God. Everything come from above, pardon from above, joy from above, adoption from above, sanctification from above. Oh! that now God would turn on the waters of salvation, that they might flow down through this heritage, and that to-day we might find this very place to be "Elm" with twelve wells of water, and three score and ten palm-trees.

I notice that the fine gardens sometimes have high fences around them, and I cannot get in. It is so with the King's garden. The only glimpses you ever get of such a garden is when the king rides out in his splendid carriage. It is not so with this garden—this King's garden. I throw wide open the gate, and tell you all to come in. No monopoly in religion. Whoever will, may. Choose now between a desert and a garden. Many of you have tried the garden of this world's delight. You have found it has been a chagrin. So it was with Theodore Hook. He made all the world laugh. He makes us laugh now when we read his poems; but he could not make his own heart laugh. While in the midst of his festivities, he confronted a looking-glass, and he saw himself, and said: "There, that is true. I look just as I am, done up in body, mind, and purse." So it was with Shenstone, of whose garden I told you at the beginning of my sermon. He sat down amid those bowers, and said: "I have lost my road to happiness. I am angry, and envious, and frantic, and despise everything around me, just as it becomes a madman to do." Oh, ye weary souls, come into Christ's garden to-day, and pluck a little heart's-ease.

CHRIST IS THE ONLY REST

and the only pardon for a perturbed spirit. Do you not think your chance had almost come! You men and women who have been waiting year after year for some good opportunity in which to accept Christ but have postponed it five, ten, twenty, thirty years, do you not feel as if your hour of deliverance, and pardon, and salvation, had come! Oh, man, what grudge hast thou against thypoor soul, that thou wilt not let it be saved? I feel as if salvation must come this morning in some of your hearts.

Some years ago, a vessel struck on the rocks. They had only one life-boat. In that life-boat the passen-

A sister of King Coil.

And Samson, too—that's more of a Greek—

His name was Gilderoy;
He felled a bullock with his neve
When he was just a boy.
They took him off to Stirling jail,
They little kent his might;
He walked off with the gates and
all
At the dead hour of night.

And furthermore, our Heelant chiefs
Have all got pagan names,
Such as Achilles—bless my soul—
The more's the burning shame.
Fingal was Ajax, or the like,
Ossian they made a Spartan;
Macgregor was—who can tell what—
'Twas something about tartan.

There's no use talking about Greek,
It's just a kind of gabble,
A portion of the Gaelic tongue
Spoiled at the Toor o' Babel.
The Greeks, you see, were not a clan,
Although of the same bone;
But just a sort of laboring men
That carried bricks and stone.

For instance there's the "Iliad" noo,
It's ruined altogether;
'Twas first wrote in the Gaelic tongue
By Homer in Balquither.
The Greeks they got it at the last,
And spoiled it as you see,
Then swore that Homer was a Greek—
A most tremendous lee.

And no doubt you would like to know
Where fair Glen Eden stood;
Och hone, it was the bonnie place
Before the awful flood.
Aweel, 'twas just in Inverness,
Some say 'twas in Argyll;
There's no use fetchin' 'boot a word—
'Twas the Heelands all the while.

THE PROPRIETORS IN CHINA.

There is everything in the point of view. In China, it is considered very unwomanly for a woman not to wear trousers, and highly indecorous for a man not to have skirts to his coats. It is no wonder that the Chinese look askance at the ordinary European who comes among them.

To the Chinese, it seems very unfitting for a lady to go out unattended by a woman; and for a woman to stand firmly on her feet and walk on them like a man is shocking. Thus there are great difficulties for the traveller to get over.

The garment that seems most essential to the Chinese woman is a pair of trousers, and she thinks it highly improper for a woman to indicate by a belt that she possesses a waist.

"Do you really eat with your waist girt in like that?" she asks of a foreign woman.

A man's dress, as we know it, is a still greater scandal in China; and to the Chinese the only explanation of it is that the poor fellow has not clothes enough to cover himself properly.

Nevertheless, nearly every foreigner, after spending much time among Orientals, admits that the dress he has grown accustomed to at home is lacking in grace and elegance.

MERE MATTER OF FIGURES.

He entered the cheap restaurant and took a seat at one of the tables. Will you have a 25c dinner or a 50c one, sir? inquired the waiter.

Is there any real difference?
Certainly sir.
What is it?
Twenty-five cents, sir.

ONE OBJECTION.

There was one thing I didn't like about Bunker's lecture.
What was that?
The fact that he was able to hire a hall to deliver it in.

which some of the seed will be fall. Such are the hearts bea hardness by the rush of worl sensual thoughts, so that they open to the truth, which fal them, but does not enter the fowls. Revised Version, "the Just as the birds pick up the the hard ground, so do tl thoughts and frivolous utl drive away the impression truth from the careless hear ware of the wandering tl which are Satan's messenger verse 19.

5. Strong places. Revised "rocky places;" not places wher and soil intermingled, but wl rock beneath is thinly cover earth—an emblem of the natures which seem to be co when only the surface of tl tions is stirred, while the h low remains unyielding. Fo they sprung up. Because tl beneath was warmer than t and started a premature bu sient growth. So the weak tional nature is often the so be aroused in time of reviva us not suppose that mere exc is true conviction.

6. When the sun was up, late spring rains the seed germinates, only to be as burned out by the hot summ Because they had no root. the long drought of summer face soil becomes very dry, a those plants lived whose roo down to moisture below. The ered away. Every revival will instances of this class, people tional nature, but weak will influenced by circumstances. they drop back to their form of sin; they are often called t ers, when in reality they wer genuinely converted. The C character that cannot stand not real, but only seeming.

7. Some fell among the thorn are very abundant in Palesti all countries, where they are ted to find a place. In the as Christ tells us, they repres cares of the world, the deec of riches, and the pleasures life." Thorns will grow for the but good seed must be plant cared for. Choked them. They always kill the seed, but they it from full development, so brings no fruit to perfection.

14. How many starve their so they may supply their bodies be poor here than poor here.

8. But others. Notice that stance is the seed different. the same wherever it falls up heart. Good ground. Represen hearts which are receptive, ten ready to make good use of the What kind of soil is your Brought forth fruit. This is t pose of all the toil, fruit wh repay the farmer for his toil. application it represents the character wrought by the Go the ennobling influence which character exerts. Some a hun some sixtyfold. "A single ke wheat has been known to p hundred grains; but in the l usual harvest is from twenty times the amount of the se there are natures from whic effects come from the Gospel; fell in the heart of Saul of and unnumbered have been sults. It quickened the soul Wesley, and the harvest is wide. Some thirty-fold. Sor ciple may say, "No results ha from my salvation." Doubtles might be a larger harvest fro but no one knows how many sensibly influenced by a sim ly life lived in their presence.

18. Hear ye therefore the pa the sower. Listen to its expl

19. The word of the kingdo Gospel, the teachings that wo low God's name, bring about trol of forces, and do his will (as it is in heaven. But teaching is sometimes not un because all human hearts teachable. The seed is good,

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAY 20.

able of the Sower." Matt. 13. 1-8, 23. Golden Text. Luke 8. 11.

PRACTICAL NOTES.

se 1. The same day. After the of his mother and brothers, relat- the close of chapter 12. Out- house. The house in Caperna- which he made his home, perhaps of Simon Peter. He went to beside so that a larger number listen to his teachings. All undscape gave him texts, in the sowing his field and the fish- awing his net. He sat, because was the position customary for cher.

Great multitudes. It was near e close of the popular period of avour's ministry; but not many later he was left alone with velve. A crowd is not always the of a successful ministry. Into p. This was probably the boat was kept for his service in pass- rom place to place along the

Mark 3. 9. And sat. This he customary posture of the while giving instruction. Mul- stood. On the northern end, a lake are several small inlets, a boat may ride at anchor a few feet from the shores, which gently up on each side, forming ural amphitheater.

He spake many things. This ap- to have been the beginning of ractice of teaching in parables. ose given at this time Matthew eorded seven, and Mark an ad- al one. Doubtless there were others which were not written. ve are not to suppose that the ing is lost which remains un- shed. In parables, A good de- on of a parable is that of Ly- Abbott: "A fictitious narra- true to nature, yet undecep- veiling a spiritual truth a symbol, for the purpose aveying it to minds reluct- s indifferent." It taught some s to the indifferent, drove uth home to the thoughtful and ing. Behold. Perhaps empasiz- s words by pointing to a farmer rk on the terraced hillside. A

The sower is, first of all, himself, who is present when- rth is taught; next, his apos- or immediate disciples; but also abor in Christ's cause, whether ers or lay workers. Went forth. East the farmer never lives up- farm, but always in the village, which he goes forth to his fields, are often at a distance.

ome seeds: The seed is not all hat Gospel truth, that which salvation to those who receive y the wayside. There are no in the East, but the fields are ted by beaten paths, upon some of the seed will be sure to Such are the hearts beaten into ess by the rush of worldly and d thoughts, so that they are not to the truth, which falls upon but does not enter them. The

Revised Version, "the birds," is the birds pick up the seed on ard ground, so do the light bts and frivolous utterances away the impression of the from the careless hearer. Be- of the wandering thoughts, are Satan's messengers. See 19.

Strong places. Revised Version, "places;" not places where stones of intermingled but where the

soil is unfertile. It is like the tramp- ed earth of the wayside. Worri- ment, pleasures, and a thousand earthly interests have passed over the heart, as the camels and burden- ed donkeys, and numbers of men pass over Eastern roads, until it is all hard and dusty. It is no longer improvable. It needs the Gospel plow, like the preaching of another John the Bap- tist, to break its solid surface, so that the showers of mercy and the rising of the Sun of righteousness may turn it again into arable soil.

20. 21. Stony places. Ready emotion is not a sure sign of either shallow- ness or depth of nature; but superficial people are easily moved. Just as the sun dries up surface soil quickly, just as the rain moistens the surface first, so every slight movement af- fects some people. But they lack "root," they have no deep apprehension of di- vine truth. Tribulation in this world, we are assured elsewhere by our Lord, we shall have; persecution is sure to come where the spirit of Satan is strong enough to venture on it; and it requires a person of some depth and substance to stand up against persecution and tribulation. The thoughtless, superficial character is offended. "It is a thought very full of comfort, however, that the fertility of our hearts, unlike that of the soil, is under the control of our own wills."

22. The care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches. The anxieties of the poor and the ease of mind of the rich are both alike thorns. They are weeds, which, while they do not always prevent the seed of the kingdom from germinating in the heart, "strangle" it, and make the life unfruitful. No one can be a service- able Christian, a useful child of God, who is care-stricken, constantly wor- ried by his troubles and responsibil- ities. Christ leads us through no darker rooms than he went through before. We have the repeated prom- ises of God that his blessings will abundantly meet our needs, and if we cannot repose on those promises, we forfeit a large share of our use- fulness. On the other hand, the comfort that comes from wealth is even more hostile to the growth of the Gospel spirit. If a man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. Remember that these thorns grow unplanted, and the better the soil the more apt they are to grow, if the soil has not already been pre- empted for the planting of the good seed.

23. Astonishing stories are told of wheat and barley harvesting in the East. He that heareth the word, and understandeth it. Who seeks to know God's will, accepts what he under- stands, and seeks to live it, beareth fruit. If seed and soil are good, the fruits of the Spirit are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance. All these spring from the good ground in which has been planted the Gospel. The graces of the Beatitudes beautify it. Some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty. All good soils are fruitful, but not all are equally productive. Talents and opportunities greatly vary.

OVER A BAMBOO BRIDGE.

Exciting Experience of a Traveller in India.

Mr. L. A. Waddell, in his book, "Am- ong the Himalayas," describes the crossing of the Teesta River on a rick- ety bamboo bridge. The bridge, always dangerous, was at that time a mere ragged skeleton of itself, and to make matters worse, was slippery with green slime. Such bridges are usually rebuilt once in two years, but this one had evidently not been touched for much longer than that. On this nar- row, tottering structure, open at the sides, Mr. Waddell had to cross over the turbulent rapid river, there was

Agricultural

THE CARE OF HORSES' FEET.

No man has contradicted or shall ever contradict the old adage, "No foot, no horse." On many breeding farms too little attention is given to the condition of the colts' feet while the animals are yet immature, and as a consequence evils arise unnotic- ed which, if not checked in time, will ruin the feet of the horse forever.

Hundreds of horses are ruined every year through having their feet neg- lected. When a man examines a horse with the intention of buying he invariably begins at the ground and lets his eye travel upward. He will think twice before buying a horse with misshapen feet, no matter how good an individual the animal may be otherwise. The feet and legs of the horse are its machinery. It is here you will find the signs of hard work; they require more care than all the rest of the animal's makeup, but sad to say, they often get little or none. A good horse cannot last too long; we are sorry when he dies; but if hastened toward his end through neglect, direct or indirect, it is a downright shame, and poor return for the services of a faithful servant.

When the colts are weaned in the fall of the year they are generally housed for the winter. Then is the time when their feet should be first examined. Every colt on the place should have its feet trimmed. The horn of the hoof should be cut down at the heels, so as to give the frog room to expand. The ragged parts of the frog should be carefully pared off and the foot levelled and rounded off with a rasp. Any man can do this with the help of a farrier's knife and a rasp, so that where it is necessary to economize it is necessary to em- ploy a blacksmith.

The frog is the natural cushion of the horse's foot; allow it to get dis- eased and the foot will quickly grow misshapen. It will contract, become narrow at the heels, and take on a "scooped out" appearance in front in an incredibly short time. Colts are often allowed to run out in a straw yard during winter. The straw be- comes thoroughly saturated with wa- ter, and pretty soon it is a mass of filthy manure. The colts stand and tramp through it all day, and the conditions being favorable to disease, thrush may soon make its appear- ance and play havoc with their feet. If no attention is given them during the winter the feet become thoroughly diseased before spring, when the colts are turned out for nature to take care of. Here they have a clean bed to lie on, the fresh young grass cleans out their system, and the dew, being free from all unhealthy germs, soon draws all disease from the feet. It takes a long time to build up the system which has been shattered by neglect, how- ever, and when the winter blast again drives the colts to the shelter of the filthy strawyard, man's inhumanity soon undoes all that nature has done.

If the colts had been turned out in the spring in good healthy condition they would have thriven and made bone and muscle on the very ele- ments that were otherwise needed to build up their broken systems. As stated above, the feet of the young colt should be looked after at the time it leaves its dam. They should be founded and kept in shape with the rasp at least once a month, and

once or twice, the farm will soon be clear of all stones. The boulders we dispose of in various ways. One is to dig out a hole at one side of them so deep that they will sink out of the way for the plow, throwing the dirt back over them again. Another is to twitch them out of their hole with the team and haul them away burying them in the covered drains or using them in stone walls.

On our farm we have found that all boulders stand deepest on the southwest side and shallowest on the opposite side. We dig the soil away on the deepest side enough to get a chain on it and place the team facing the northeast, and out comes the rock when the team starts, unless the chain slips. One day last Nov. with the aid of one horse I took out and hauled away a boulder that must have weigh- ed half a ton or more, but I used my brains more than my hands and horse for neither of us is unusually strong

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

A Dispute in Northern Africa in Which England Has an Interest.

The despatch of a special envoy by the French Government to Morocco in a ship of war to be followed by two others is in consequence of a dispute about a question of sovereignty over certain places in the Sahara Desert south of the French territory in Al- geria. Insalah or Ain Salah, as it is also called, which has been recent- ly occupied militarily by the French, is one of the sacred places of the Moors, and lies in a commanding position as regards the oasis of Tuat where the caravan track from Tafillet in Morocco to Timbuctoo on the Upper Niger joins that coming from Biskra in northern Algeria through Wargla. Morocco asserts its title to the sovereignty of the territory in which these places are situated, but the French Government contends that the Sultan's officials fail to exercise the duties of sovereignty in not protecting French travellers and traders doing business in those parts against the attacks of the desert tribes. The French authorities have therefore been under the necessity of taking the steps they have in order to reduce the tribes to subjection and protect the routes through this territory.

These are the reasons put forward, but the real motive is different. In- salah and the oasis of Tuat are principal points in the line of commu- nication between Algeria and the Up- per Niger, which the French Govern- ment is preparing to connect by a railway starting from Biskra or from the southern terminus of the Western Algerian railway and run- ning through the desert via Timbuc- too to Koulikoro on the Niger, the present terminus of the railway from St. Louis, on the Senegal, up the valley of that river and across the watershed to the Niger. This proposed railway is one of the highest strategic im- portance from a military point of view, as it would enable the garrisons of the French settlement in West Africa and on the Niger to be re-enforced at any moment by an interior land route instead of the risky one by sea. It is also important for commercial reasons, as it would give the French the control of the trade of all the interior of the yet untouched western Sahara, and so convert it into an integral part of the great African empire, the foundations of which were laid when the French established themselves on the Senegal and in Algeria.

The Sultan of Morocco, it appears, is unwilling to relinquish the sov- ereignty of his loosely held territories, and in consequence the French Gov- ernment sends a special envoy to im- press on him its determination to pro- ceed with the work of putting the country in order and opening it up

ess by the hearts beaten into
d thoughts, so that they are not
to the truth, which falls upon
but does not enter them. The
Revised Version, "the birds,"
s the birds pick up the seed on
ard ground, so do the light
its and frivolous utterances
away the impression of the
from the careless hearer. Be-
of the wandering thoughts,
are Satan's messengers. See
19.

strong places. Revised Version,
"places," not places where stones
oil intermingled, but where the
beneath is thinly covered with
—an emblem of the shallow-
ness which seem to be converted
only the surface of the emo-
sion stirred, while the heart be-
comes unyielding. Forthwith
sprung up. Because the rock
th was warmer than the soil,
t started a premature but tran-
sient growth. So the weak, emo-
tional nature is often the soonest to
be used in time of revival. Let
us suppose that mere excitement
is a conviction.

When the sun was up. In the
spring rains the seed quickly
nates, only to be as quickly
l out by the hot summer sun.
se they had no root. During
ng drought of summer the sur-
oil becomes very dry, and only
plants lived whose roots reach
to moisture below. They with-
way. Every revival will furnish
ces of this class, people of emo-
nature, but weak will, easily
ced by circumstances. When
rop back to their former state
they are often called backslid-
hen in reality they were never
ely converted. The Christian
ster that cannot stand trial is
al, but only seeming.

me fell among the thorns. These
ry abundant in Palestine, as in
intries, where they are permit-
ed find a place. In the parable,
ist tells us, they represent "the
of the world, the deceitfulness
hes, and the pleasures of this
horns will grow for themselves,
od seed must be planted and
for. Choked them. They do not
s kill the seed, but they prevent
m full development, so that it
no fruit to perfection, Luke 8.
ow many starve their souls that
nay supply their bodies! Better
or here than poor hereafter.

at others. Notice that in no in-
is the seed different. Truth is
me wherever it falls upon the
Good ground. Representing the
which are receptive, tender, and
to make good use of the Gospel,
kind of soil is your heart?
ht forth fruit. This is the pur-
of all the toil, fruit which will
the farmer for his toil. In the
ation it represents the renewed
ter wrought by the Gospel, and
nobling influence which such a
ter exerts. Some a hundredfold
sixtyfold. A single kernel of
has been known to produce 12
ed grains; but in the East the
harvest is from twenty to sixty
the amount of the seed. So
are natures from which great
s come from the Gospel seed. It
s the heart of Saul of Tarsus,
numbered have been the re-
It quickened the soul of John
y, and the harvest is world-
Some thirty-fold. Some dis-
say, "No results have come
my salvation." Doubtless there
be a larger harvest from many,
o one knows how many are in-
ly influenced by a single god-
lived in their presence.

Hear ye therefore the parable of
wer. Listen to its explanation.
The word of the kingdom is the
l, the teachings that would hal-
od's name, bring about his con-
f forces, and do his will on earth
s is in heaven. But Gospel
ing is sometimes not understood
se all human hearts are not
ible. The seed is good, but the

Mr. L. A. Waddell, in his book, "Am-
ong the Himalayas," describes the
crossing of the Teesta River on a rick-
ety bamboo bridge. The bridge, always
dangerous, was at that time a mere
ragged skeleton of itself, and to
make matters worse, was slippery with
green slime. Such bridges are usually
rebuilt once in two years, but this one
had evidently not been touched for
much longer than that. On this nar-
row, tottering structure, open at the
sides, Mr. Waddell had to cross over
the turbulent, rapid river, three hun-
dred feet wide and seventy feet below
the bridge.

The instant you step on such bridges
they recoil from you, and swing and
shake in an alarming way, rolling
from side to side and pitching like
a ship in a storm. They swerve with
a sudden jerk every time you lift your
foot; not only sideways and longways,
but also downward and forward, as
your weight depresses the bridge. This
goes on until you pass the middle of
the bridge, after which the oscillat-
ing structure kicks up behind you as
you ascend.

I got on fairly well so long as I could
look to see the bamboo rod on which
I had to walk, although the open sides
heightened the sense of insecurity.
But away from the bank, if you look
down to see where to place your foot,
the rush of leaping water in the tor-
rent below gives you the giddy sen-
sation that both you and the bridge
are running swiftly up-stream.

Yet one must keep his eye upon the
single bamboo overhanging the abyss,
and find a shaky footing upon it, since
to miss it means certain death.

I was a quarter of the way over,
perhaps, when, as I stepped from one
bamboo to the next, it tilted up, and
I could see that most of those in front
were lying loose and disjointed in their
V-slings. They had been broken away
by the passing of the person who
had preceded me. I could not swing
round to go back: forward was my
only course.

I went on with long strides to get
a foothold on this shaking, swinging
line of slimy bamboos. After each step
I had to half close my eyes to coun-
teract the giddy feeling of the up-
ward rush of the bridge. It was a
creepy, ghastly process. A false step
meant death in the raging gulf be-
low. After what seemed an age I
reached the opposite bank.

BEHIND MA'S BACK.

Pa, said little Harry, after ma hit
her thumb with the hammer to-day
she says she suffered untold agony
for ten minutes.

My, my, my! exclaimed the boy's
father. Wonders'll never cease. That's
the first time she ever let anything
go untold that long.

IS IT A GOOD THING.

They say good things never come
singley.

I don't know. What about single
blessedness?

AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

You argue like an idiot, angrily ex-
claimed the husband.

I know it, my dear, calmly, replied
his better half. You see, I don't want
to take an unfair advantage of you.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Little Sister, angrily—Now, you do
what I say.

Little Brother—I won't.

Little Sister—You won't, eh? Oh,
don't I wish we was grown up, and
you was my husband.

WORTH KEEPING

Lady—I want you to take this dog
back. He is handsome, I admit, but he
can't be taught anything at all, and
is of no earthly use.

Dealer, slowly—Y-e-s, mum, I know,
mum, but just think wot a fine rug
he'll make when he's dead

long time to build up the system. It
has been shattered by neglect, how-
ever, and when the winter blast again
drives the colts to the shelter of the
filthy strawyard, man's inhumanity
soon undoes all that nature has done.

If the colts had been turned out in
the spring in good healthy condition
they would have thriven and made
bone and muscle on the very ele-
ments that were otherwise needed to
build up their broken systems. As
stated above, the feet of the young
colt should be looked after at the time
it leaves its dam. They should be
rounded and kept in shape with the
rasp at least once a month, and
should be examined for thrush once in
two weeks. This extra work will
pay for itself. In fact, there is less
work attached to thus caring for the
feet of a dozen colts than treating
one case of obstinate canker.

CAUSES OF FAILURE IN SPRAY- ING.

Trials of spraying methods by our
fruit growers which have too often
resulted in, apparent failure, may
have come from one of several causes.
First, exaggerated idea of the results
to be obtained by spraying has led
to anticipations of a degree of suc-
cess not warranted by the experience
of the most successful experimen-
ters. Second, proper spraying de-
mands such close adherence to several
indispensable points of practice that
even careful men may fail through
oversight of these particulars; or,
finally, the adverse report is made
without a just estimate of the result
of the experiment; for it will be grant-
ed that a true judgment of the degree
of success can only be had by the
comparison of trees treated with
trees untreated, in the same sur-
roundings, and this comparison lack-
ing, the estimate of success or failure
is altogether a matter of opinion, and
not to be admitted as evidence.

A single season's trial of spray-
ing against the codling moth cannot
alone bring perfect success, especial-
ly where the neighboring fruit grow-
ers do not follow the same methods,
and where these have not been prac-
ticed for several years together, or long
enough for the cumulative effects to
become apparent. Moreover, spraying
alone, though successful within its
own limits, cannot insure the fullest
product of perfect apples without the
concurrent practice of other methods
looking to the final reduction of the
numbers of the pest.

The most important of these associ-
ated methods is the banding of the
trees and the destruction of the at-
tracted worms every 10 days from the
fall of the first wormy apple till the
fruit is all in the bin. The second is
the immediate destruction of all fallen
wormy fruit, and third is the destruc-
tion of as many as possible of the
worms wintering over under bark
scales, in old bird's nests, in cracks
in apple bins or barrels, or elsewhere
in the fruit room. It is also pos-
sible that some of the reported fail-
ures are referable to the use of ad-
ulterated or low-grade poison.

CLEARING FIELDS OF STONES.

In the first place, pick up all on top
before plowing the field, and when
breaking sod have a man with a pick-
ax follow the plow and pick up all
that are in sight. If a subsoil plow
is used, it would be a good plan to
pick after that, too. Throw the stones
in small piles and it will be easier to
haul them off later, writes Mr. V. T.
Lundvall.

Our method has been to never plow
down any stones if we could possibly
find them to haul them off, and by
taking one field at a time, cleaning
that as much as possible by picking
before plowing, and after harrowing

one by one. It is also important for
commercial reasons, as it would give
the French the control of the trade of
all the interior of the yet untouched
western Sahara, and so convert it in-
to an integral part of the great Afri-
can empire, the foundations of which
were laid when the French established
themselves on the Senegal and in
Algeria.

The Sultan of Morocco, it appears,
is unwilling to relinquish the sover-
eignty of his loosely held territories,
and in consequence the French Gov-
ernment sends a special envoy to im-
press on him its determination to pro-
ceed with the work of putting the
country in order and opening it up
to civilization. To what lengths the
French are prepared to go in order
to bring the Sultan to recognize the
situation cannot be known until it is
further developed, but the energy and
promptitude with which they are
acting looks as though they are ready
to use force if necessary. A distur-
bance of the status quo in Morocco,
however, is a serious matter, as Eng-
land has certain pre-emptive rights
so far as Tangiers and the surround-
ing country are concerned which she
would not fail to assert. Whether
the French are prepared also to pro-
voke the assertion of those rights and
to resist it if made is a point that
greatly increases the interest in the
steps they are now taking. In view
of the situation in South Africa the
matter is worth watching.

TRAPPING A VILLAIN.

How a Would-Be Murderer Was Entrapped
By a Mail Carrier.

A writer on Klondike customs and
dangers says, that there is here, as
everywhere, a class of ex-criminals
whom the lone voyager must guard
against.

Last year, he says, the man who
went out with the first mail after
the closing of the river, fell in with
a traveler, hungry and cold, stumbling
along the unbroken trail. The mes-
senger took pity on him, shared his
food with him, made a fire and warm-
ed his half-frozen body.

All day they travelled over the ice,
and at night the messenger made the
man lie down to sleep, while he watch-
ed, to scare the wolves away and keep
the fire burning. It was long past
midnight when he woke the sleeper
and asked him to watch, so that he
himself might snatch a nap before
setting out again on the long journey.

The messenger was sleeping sound-
when he was startled by a blow on
the head. He leaped up, and was
terrified to find that his companion
was standing over him, striking at
him with an axe.

The messenger dropped to one side
and threw off his sleeping-robe and
the fur cap that had saved his life.
Then the would-be murderer was
plainly embarrassed. To be sure, he
had the axe, but it is not so easy to
kill a man when he is looking. He
hesitated, and in that second the
messenger conceived a brilliant
thought.

"Ah, poor old chap!" said he, pathet-
ically, as one conciliates a snarling
dog. "Cold and hunger have driven
him crazy!"

The man let the axe fall. He al-
most smiled. It was so well to be out
of a nasty job! Yes, he would be
crazy. Appearing to forget the mat-
ter, he left the axe where it had fall-
en, and began to rummage in the
grab-bag. The dogs awoke, and the
two men breakfasted and started
long before the dawn. That day the
messenger carried the axe, and in-
sisted that the madman should walk
in front.

At the next mounted police station,
the man, much to his surprise, was
handed over to the officer in charge.
Now his efforts to play "crazy" were
a sad failure. He was taken to Daw-
son, tried and sentenced to fourteen
years' imprisonment.

Habakuk Jephson's Statement.

I went down to the "Marie Celeste" that evening and looked over my berth, which was extremely comfortable considering the size of the vessel. Mr. Goring, whom I had seen in the morning, was to have the one next mine. Opposite was the captain's cabin and a small berth for Mr. John Harton, a gentleman who was going out in the interests of the firm. These little rooms were arranged on each side of the passage which led from the main deck to the saloon. The latter was a comfortable room, the paneling tastefully done in oak and mahogany, with a rich Brussels carpet and luxurious settees. I was very much pleased with the accommodation, and also with Tibbs, the captain, a bluff, sailor-like fellow, with a loud voice and hearty manner, who welcomed me to the ship with effusion, and insisted upon our splitting a bottle of wine in his cabin. He told me that he intended to take his wife and youngest child with him on the voyage, and that he hoped with good luck to make Lisbon in three weeks. We had a pleasant chat and parted the best of friends, he warning me to make the last of my preparations next morning, as he intended to make a start by the midday tide, having now shipped all his cargo. I went back to my hotel, where I found a letter from my wife awaiting me, and, after a refreshing night's sleep, returned to the boat in the morning. From this point I am able to quote from the journal, which I kept in order to vary the monotony of the long sea-voyage. If it is somewhat bald in places, I can at least rely upon its accuracy in details, as it was written conscientiously from day to day.

October 16th.—Cast off our wraps at half past two and were towed out into the bay, where the tug left us, and with all sail set we bowled along at about nine knots an hour. I stood upon the poop watching the lowland of America sinking gradually upon the horizon until the evening haze hid it from my sight. A single red light, however, continued to blaze balefully behind us, throwing a long track like a trail of blood upon the water, and it is still visible as I write, though reduced to a mere speck. The captain is in a bad humor, for two of his hands disappointed him at the last moment, and he was compelled to ship a couple of negroes who happened to be on the quay. The missing men were steady, reliable fellows, who had been with him several voyages, and their non-appearance puzzled as well as irritated him. When a crew of seven men have to work a fair-sized ship, the loss of two experienced seamen is a serious one, for though the negroes may take a spell at the wheel or swab the decks, they are of little or no use in rough weather. Our cook is also a black man, and Mr. Septimus Goring has a little darky servant, so that we are rather a piebald community. The accountant, John Harton, promises to be an acquisition, for he is a cheery, amusing fellow. "Strange how little wealth has to do with happiness! He has all the world before him and is seeking his fortune in a far land, yet he is as transparently happy as a man can be. Goring is rich, if I am not mistaken, and so am I; but I know that I have a lung, and Goring has some deeper trouble still, to judge by his features. How poorly do we both contrast with the careless, penniless clerk!

October 17th.—Mrs. Tibbs appeared upon deck for the first time this morning—a cheerful, energetic woman, with a dear little child just able to walk and prattle. Young Harton pounced on it at once and carried it away to his cabin, where no

ity, though their expression instantly softened as he made some conventional remark upon the weather. Curiously enough, Harton says that he had a very similar experience yesterday upon deck. I observe that Goring frequently talks to the colored seamen as he strolls about—a trait which I rather admire, as it is, common to find half-breeds ignore their dark strain and treat their black kinsfolk with greater intolerance than a white man would do. His little page is devoted to him, apparently, which speaks well for his treatment of him. Altogether, the man is a curious mixture of incongruous qualities, and unless I am deceived in him, will give me food for observation during the voyage.

The captain is grumbling about his chronometers, which do not register exactly the same time. He says it is the first time that they have ever disagreed. We were unable to get a noonday observation on account of the haze. By dead reckoning we have done about a hundred and seventy miles in the twenty-four hours. The dark seamen have proved, as the skipper prophesied, to be very inferior hands, but as they can both manage the wheel well, they are kept steering, and so leave the more experienced men to work the ship. These details are trivial enough, but a small thing serves as food for gossip aboard ship. The appearance of a whale in the evening caused quite a flutter among us. From its sharp back and forked tail I should pronounce it to have been a rorqual, or "finner," as they are called by the fishermen.

October 19th.—Wind was cold, so I prudently remained in my cabin all day, only creeping out for dinner. Lying in my bunk, I can, without moving, reach my books, pipes, or anything else I may want, which is one advantage of a small apartment. My old wound began to ache a little to-day, probably from the cold. Read "Montaigne's Essays" and nursed myself. Harton came in in the afternoon with Dobby, the captain's child, and the skipper himself followed, so that I held quite a reception.

October 20th and 21st.—Still cold, with a continued drizzle of rain, and I have not been able to leave the cabin. This confinement makes me feel weak and depressed. Goring came in to see me, but his company did not tend to cheer me up much, as he hardly uttered a word, but contented himself with staring at me in a peculiar and rather irritating manner. He then got up and stole out of the cabin without saying anything. I am beginning to suspect that the man is a lunatic. I think I mentioned that his cabin is next to mine. The two are simply divided by a thin wooden partition which is cracked in many places, some of the cracks being so large that I can hardly avoid, as I lie in my bunk, observing his motions in the adjoining room. Without any wish to play the spy, I see him continually stooping over what appears to be a chart and working with a pencil and compasses. I have remarked the interest he displays in matters connected with navigation, but I am surprised that he should take the trouble to work out the course of the ship. However, it is a harmless amusement enough, and no doubt he verifies his results by those of the captain.

I wish the man did not run in my thoughts so much. I had a nightmare on the 20th, in which I thought my bunk was a coffin, that I was laid out in it, and that Goring was endeavoring to nail up the lid, which I was frantically pushing away. Even when I woke up I could hardly persuade myself that I was not in a coffin. As a medical man I know

WHERE THE WAR RAGES.

AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S RECOLLECTIONS OF NATAL.

The Climate is Marked by Peculiar Conditions—Furious Storms That Come to a Fla-h-A Jolly Boer.

Lady Broome recalls some memories of a year's sojourn in Natal some twenty-five years ago, in which she remarks upon Natal climatic conditions, and her impressions of the country as it was then. The South African climate is something concerning which most of us have very vague notions. "In early summer," says Lady Broome, "the wide, well-watered stretches of veldt are brilliantly green and covered with blossoms, chiefly cinerarias and lilies; the spruits run like Scotch burns and the dreadful red dust of the winter months no longer obscured everything.

"After November, dust give place to mud in the roads, mud of a singularly tenacious quality, formed from the fertile red clay soil. I don't believe it rains anywhere so hard as it does in Natal, and during summer months it is never safe to part for a single hour from the very best waterproof cloak you can procure, or from a substantial umbrella. Round Maritzburg a thunderstorm raged nearly every summer afternoon, coming up about 3 o'clock. But when, by any chance, that thunderstorm passed us by, we regretted bitterly for the oppressive, suffocating heat was then even so much worse. Even the poor fowls used to go about with their beaks open, and their wings held well away from their sides, literally gasping for breath. One was prepared for thunderstorms, even on the largest scale, when they came up with the usual accompaniments of massed clouds, rumbling or crashing thunder, and were followed by a deluge of rain; but I could not get used to what I have never seen anywhere else, and which could only be described as a 'bolt from the blue.'

STARTLED BY A THUNDERBOLT.

"A very few days after my arrival at Maritzburg, at the end of 1875, I was standing one afternoon in the shade of my little house on a hill, anxiously watching the picturesque arrival of an ox-laden with my boxes. It was in the very early summer, and the exigencies of settling in left me no time to worry about the thunderstorms, of which, of course, I had often heard. A mere serene and brilliant afternoon could not be imagined, and it was not even hot—at all events, out of the sun. My two small boys, as usual, trotted after me like dogs, and clamored to assist at the arrival of the wagon; so I lifted the little one up in my arms and stood there, with an elder boy clinging to my skirts. Suddenly, out of the blue unclouded sky, out of the blaze of golden sunshine, came a flash and a crash, which seemed as if it must be the crack of doom. No words at my command can give any idea of the intolerable blinding light which seemed to wrap us round, or of the rending sound, as if the universe were being torn asunder. I suppose I flung myself on the ground, because I was crouching there holding the little boys beneath me with some sort of protective instinct, when in a second or two it had all passed, for I heard only a slight and distant rumble. I do not believe the

Locomotion was the great thing in those days, railways being known prior to 1870, when the railway—between Durban and Maritzburg—was begun. The towns are fifty-two miles apart, a mail-cart made tri-weekly between them. Mules and oxen waded, and young ladies arrived in ox-wagons, having ridden all day in their ball. "We island-dwellers cannot easily like the vast and trackless, which lie between the specks of ships on a huge continent. Magnificently watered and green summer, but the big rivers are only a hindrance to journey from a sanitary point of view are as undrinkable as the N. probably for the same reasons they are there, and future generations will doubtless use them for irrigation and all the needs of civilization."

"Looking back on the form the country around Maritzburg marks the author, "one really badly the towns in Natal, and ably all over South Africa, for purposes of defense. Ever, no even little hamlet, which stood in the middle of a wide with low hills all round it so is easy for me to realize how so non planted on those hills wreck the buildings."

HER OPINION OF THE BOER.

Concerning the people who now giving Great Britain "for her money," Lady Broome "In my day the Boer was quite considered factor, and we felt performing a Quixotically action when at his own ear treaty we took him and his de his native troubles on our ownders. He was always extreme and about a thousand years the rest of the civilized world ideas. His religion was a super worthy of the middle ages, notions of morality went a good further back than even those p times."

Nevertheless the author c that the only Boer she w brought into contact with es delightful person. A bazaar w at Maritzburg shortly afte Broome's arrival, in aid of a l dertaking. Race week was ch the purpose of attracting cu among the numerous visitors this is how the lady met th

"I never heard how or why there, but I only know that comfortable, well-to-do Dutch suddenly appeared at the door bazaar. He was, of course, assailed by pretty flower-girl lucky-bag bearers, and cigars tens were promptly pressed. But the old gentleman had a p a method of his own, on which ceeded to act. He had not on syllable of English, so it w of deeds not words. He began very first stall and worked l all around. At each stall he to the biggest thing on it, a out a handful of coins in paym then shouldered his purchase as the next stall, where he d it as a gift to the lady selling, her biggest object, and went o the hall on the same principle it came to my turn he held o the largest wax doll I ever and carried off a huge and u ly doll's house, which entirel ed even his burly figure. My ne or rather stall, neighbour h ble full of glass and china, a consequently viewed the appr this article of bazaar commer natural misgiving, but as th customer relieved her of a ver ugly breakfast set, she mena make room for the miniature until she could arrange a raf so get rid of it. The last I that Boer, who must have cor ed largely to our receipts, was l ing a very small donkey, which just bought at the last stall, a blue ribbon halter. I believe the only 'object' in the whole

is seeking his fortune in a far land, yet he is as transparently happy as a man can be. Goring is rich, if I am not mistaken, and so am I; but I know that I have a lung, and Goring has some deeper trouble still, to judge by his features. How poorly do we both contrast with the careless, penniless clerk!

October 17th.—Mrs. Tibbs appeared upon deck for the first time this morning—a cheerful, energetic woman, with a dear little child just able to walk and prattle. Young Harton pounced on it at once and carried it away to his cabin, where no doubt he will lay the seeds of future dyspepsia in the child's stomach. This medicine doth make cynics of us all! The weather is still all that could be desired, with a fine fresh breeze from the west-south-west. The vessel goes so steadily that you would hardly know that she was moving were it not for the creaking of cordage, the bellinging of the sails and the long white furrow in our wake. Walked the quarter-deck all morning with the captain, and I think the keen fresh air has already done my breathing good, for the exercise did not fatigue me in any way. Tibbs is a remarkably intelligent man, and we had an interesting argument about Maury's observations on ocean currents, which were terminated by going down into his cabin to consult the original work. There we found Goring, rather to the captain's surprise, as it is not usual for passengers to enter that sanctum unless specially invited. He apologized for his intrusion, however, pleading his ignorance of the usages of ship life; and the good-natured sailor simply laughed at the incident, begging him to remain and favor us with his company. Goring pointed to the chronometers, the case of which he had opened, and remarked that he had been admiring them. He has evidently some practical knowledge of mathematical instruments, as he told at a glance which was the most trustworthy of the three, and also named their price within a few dollars. He had a discussion with the captain, too, upon the variation of the compass, and when he came back to the ocean currents he showed a thorough grasp of the subject. Altogether he rather improves upon acquaintance, and is a man of decided culture and refinement. His voice harmonizes with his conversation, and both are the very antithesis of his face and figure.

The noonday observation shows that we have run two hundred and twenty miles. Toward evening the breeze freshened up, and the first mate ordered reefs to be taken in the top-sails and top-gallant sails in expectation of a windy night. I observe that the barometer has fallen to twenty-nine. I trust our voyage will not be a rough one, as I am a poor sailor, and my health would probably derive more harm than good from a stormy trip, though I have the greatest confidence in the captain's seamanship and in the soundness of the vessel. Played cribbage with Mrs. Tibbs after supper, and Harton gave us a couple of tunes on the violin.

October 18th.—The gloomy prognostications of last night were not fulfilled, as the wind died away again, and we are lying now in a long greasy swell, ruffled here and there by a fleeting catpaw which is insufficient to fill the sails. The air is colder than it was yesterday, and I have put on one of the thick woolen jerseys which my wife knitted for me. Harton came into my cabin in the morning, and we had a cigar together. He says that he remembers having seen Goring in Cleveland, Ohio, in '69. He was, it appears, a mystery then as now, wandering about without any visible employment, and extremely reticent on his own affairs. The man interests me as a psychological study. At breakfast this morning I suddenly had that vague feeling of uneasiness which comes over some people when closely stared at, and, looking quickly up, I met his eyes bent upon me with an intensity which amounted to feroc-

tion, but I am surprised that he should take the trouble to work out the course of the ship. However, it is a harmless amusement enough, and no doubt he verifies his results by those of the captain.

I wish the man did not run in my thoughts so much. I had a nightmare on the 20th, in which I thought my bunk was a coffin, that I was laid out in it, and that Goring was endeavoring to nail up the lid, which I was frantically pushing away. Even when I woke up I could hardly persuade myself that I was not in a coffin. As a medical man, I know that a nightmare is simply a vascular derangement of the cerebral hemispheres, and yet in my weak state I can not shake off the morbid impression which it produces.

October 22nd.—A fine day, with a cloud in the sky, and a fresh breeze from the south-west which wafts us gayly on our way. There has evidently been some heavy weather near us, as there is a tremendous swell on, and the ship lurches until the end of the foreyard nearly touches the water. Had a refreshing walk up and down the quarter-deck, though I have hardly found my sea-legs yet. Several small birds—chaffinches, I think—perched in the rigging.

4.40 p.m.—While I was on deck this morning I heard a sudden explosion from the direction of my cabin, and, hurrying down, found that I had very nearly met with a serious accident. George was cleaning a revolver, it seems, in his cabin, when one of the barrels which he thought was unloaded went off. The ball passed through the side partition and imbedded itself in the bulwarks in the exact place where my head usually rests. I have been under fire too often to magnify trifles, but there is no doubt if I had been in the bunk it must have killed me. Goring, poor fellow, did not know that I had gone on deck that day, and must therefore have felt terribly frightened. I never saw such emotion on a man's face as when, on rushing out of his cabin with the smoking pistol in his hand, he met me face to face as I came down from the deck. Of course, he was profuse in his apologies though I simply laughed at the incident.

To Be Continued.

THEIR QUEUES.

Chinese Were Made to Wear Them in the First Place.

The following gives the origin of the queue. The early Chinese allowed the hair to grow all over the head. They did not cut it, but wore it bound upon the top of the head, secured by one or more long wooden pins. In 1627, however, the Manchus issued an order that all Chinese under them should adopt their style of hair dressing as a sign of faithfulness, on penalty of death. The fashion thus begun by compulsion is now followed from choice. As no man can safely undertake to shave the top of his own head, a barber is required daily. Those who cannot afford to have one come to the house go into the street and sit on the box of the strolling barber to have face and head shaved, ears cleaned, eyes swabbed out and queue braided.

Whiskers are seldom worn, except by some of the mandarins of high rank, even by the very few who can raise them. A mustache is not considered proper for a man under 40.

IN SELF-PROTECTION.

Dear me! she said, I wonder what has become of that household journal.

He didn't say a word.

There was another recipe in it that I wanted to try.

He smiled, for now he was assured that he had done wisely when he burned it up.

My skirts. Suddenly, out of the blue unclouded sky, out of the blaze of golden sunshine, came a flash and a crash, which seemed as if it must be the crack of doom. No words at my command can give any idea of the intolerable blinding light which seemed to wrap us round, or of the rending sound, as if the universe were being torn asunder. I suppose I flung myself on the ground, because I was crouching there holding the little boys beneath me with some sort of protective instinct, when in a second or two it had all passed, for I heard only a slight and distant rumble. I do not believe the sun ceased shining for an instant, though its light had seemed to be extinguished by that blaze of fire. Never can I forget my amazement, an amazement which even preceded my deep thankfulness at finding we were absolutely unharmed, the fearless little boys only inquiring, "What was that, mummy?" There had been no time for their rosy cheeks even to pale. I wonder what color I was. I looked at the little stone house with astonishment to find it still there, for I had expected to see nothing but a heap of ruins. Nay, it seemed miraculous that the hills all round should be still standing."

LOTS OF ELECTRICITY.

The electrical conditions of the Natal atmosphere seem remarkable. Lady Brooks remarks that during her stay in Natal the streets of Maritzburg were mended or hardened with a sort of ironstone which abounds in the district, which is so magnetic that in one of these daily thunderstorms, it was not uncommon to see the electricity rising up as it were from the ground to meet the descending fluid.

"And yet," she goes on, "one is so glad of these same rains, after the long dry winter, when all vegetation seems to disappear off the baked earth and the cattle become so thin that it is a wonder the gaunt skeletons of the poor trek-oxen can support the weight of their enormous spreading horns. The changes of temperature in winter were certainly very trying. The day began fresh and cold and bracing, but the brilliant sunshine soon changed that into what might be called a very hot English summer's day. About 4 o'clock, when the sun sloped towards the western hills, it began to grow cold again, and no wrap or greatcoat was too warm to put on then. By night one was only too glad of as big a fire on the open hearth as could be provided, for fuel was scarce and very expensive in those days."

A PECULIAR CLIMATE.

Mentioning the healthfulness of the climate Lady Brooks comments on the curious fact that though healthy for human beings it is not favorable to animal life. "Dogs," she says, "do not thrive there at all, and soon become infested with ticks. One heard constantly of the native cattle being decimated by strange and weird diseases, and horses, especially imported horses, certainly require the greatest care. They must never be turned out while the dew is on the grass, unless with a sort of muzzling nosebag on, and the snakes are a perpetual danger to them, though the bite is not always fatal, for there are many varieties of snake which are not venomous. Still a native horse is always on the lookout for snakes, and dreads them exceedingly. One night I was cantering down the main street of Maritzburg on a quiet old pony on my way to the legislative council, where I wanted to hear a very interesting debate on the native question, which was the burning one in that day, and my pony suddenly leaped off the ground like an antelope, and then shied right across the road. This panic arose from his having stepped on a thin strip of zinc out from a packing case which must have been opened as usual outside the store or large shop which we were passing. As soon as the pony put his foot on one end of the long curled-up shaving, it must have risen up and struck him sharply waking unpleasant memories of former encounters with snakes."

or rather stall, neighbour had full of glass and china, a consequently viewed the approach of this article of bazaar commerce natural misgiving, but as the customer relieved her of a very ugly breakfast set, she managed to make room for the miniature until she could arrange a raffi so get rid of it. The last I saw of that Boer, who must have come largely to our receipts, was hanging a very small donkey, which just bought at the last stall, at a blue ribbon halter. I believe the only 'object' in the whole which could possibly be of the least practical use to him, but I trust between the weak-kneed frivolisly attired donkey a sturdy purchaser was irresistible. No one seemed to know I least who he was, but we suppose he must have come down for the and backed the winners very successfully."

A MOUNTAIN MIRROR.

A Phenomenon That Surprised the Fathers Who Discovered It.

A few months ago some Commissioners made a journey in a large district which covers many of the upper waters of the go. One day they approached a mountain which, they later learned, was extremely rich in iron ore. The travellers say the mountain is little else than a huge block of iron from summit to base. They call the mountain Kabwe-Marwe.

The missionaries spent several in the neighborhood, and each ing, they say, the mountain was mined in a wonderful manner under the influence of the rays of the sun. The upper part of it seems to be an immense reflector lamp far out into the plain the beautiful light received from the "Star of

One evening, after a day of that had washed all the dust from mountain side, the brilliancy of reflection was greater than that of Father Ter Maat decided to the exact cause of this phenomenon. So at sunrise next morning he the difficult task of scaling the slope of this mountain of iron finally reached the highest peak as polished and bright as a mirror he found a great rock whose turned toward the western sun as polished and bright as a mirror shone like burnished steel. It seemed to be a block of almost pure. This shining surface contains a hundred square feet, and fulfills the remarkable refraction of solar rays. The only explanation of the increased brilliancy on the particular day is that the rain washed away all particles that bedimmed the polished surface and left it a fine mirror where the falling of light were launched again far over the plain with dazzling effect.

PAY FOR THEIR COFFIN

It appears that when a native arrives in India he has to pay rupee per month stopped out of his pay until fifteen rupees have been deducted for a coffin. Then fifteen rupees is invested in the mental soda-water machine should he die the machine pays him with a coffin and buries him; but, should he survive, he leaves India he receives back fifteen rupees and his share of profits of soda water.

THE LARGEST UNIVERSITY

The University of Calcutta is to be the largest educational corporation in the world. It exceeds more than 10,000 students annually.

THE PALM OF VICTORY TO THIS VETERAN PHYSICIAN

Whose Famous Recipe Book and Great Family Remedies have made him Loved and Admired to the Uttermost Parts of the Earth. A Record of Marvellous Cures.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

THE GREAT BLOOD BUILDER.

Mrs. D.W. Cronsberry, 168 Richmond St., Toronto, Ont., states: "My daughter, who sews in a white goods factory, got completely run down by the steady confinement and close attention required at her work. Her nerves

EXHAUSTED NERVES.

were so exhausted and she was so weak and debilitated that she had to give up work entirely for some weeks.

"She then began to use Dr. Chase's nerve food and found it excellent in restoring her to health and strength. She is now greatly improved and at work again. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food also helped her through a very severe attack of la grippe. I can recommend it as an excellent remedy."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

ONE PILL A DOSE, 25c. A BOX.

Mr. Alex. Marshall, 59 Essex St., Toronto, Ont., says:—"Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a splendid medicine and certainly do all that is claimed for them. Both myself and

KIDNEY DISEASE.

wife have been greatly benefited by their use. I had kidney disease and pains in the back for over two years and at times the pains were so acute that I was totally unfit for work. Among the remedies I tried were English pills supposed to be good, but they did not fit my case.

"I heard Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills highly praised, and used them. I now feel like a new man. The pains and aches have entirely disappeared and I can now work with comfort. My wife is much improved in health and we both endorse Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills most heartily."

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

HAS NEVER FAILED TO CURE PILES.

Mr. O. P. St. John, the Dominion inspector of steam boats, residing at 246 Shaw Street, Toronto, in the following voluntary letter tells of his efforts to rid himself of the misery of Itching Piles and of his final success by using

PILES.

Dr. Chase's Ointment:—"I suffered for nine years from itching piles, at times being unable to sleep on account of the annoyance caused by them. After trying almost all remedies in vain, I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which entirely cured me. I cannot speak too highly of it. I have recommended it to several of my friends, all of whom have been cured by its use."



comotion was the great difficulty in those days, railways being unknown prior to 1876, when the first way—between Durban and Pieteritzburg—was begun. The two towns are fifty-two miles apart and all-coast made tri-weekly trips between them. Mules and oxen were the carriers, and young ladies arrived at Pieteritzburg in ox-wagons, having perhaps an all-day in their ball dresses, as island-dwellers cannot easily reach the vast and trackless spaces which lie between the specks of towns on a huge continent. Natal is richly watered and grassed in places, but the big rivers are not a hindrance to journeying, but a sanitary point of view they are undrinkable as the Nile and probably for the same reasons. Still, there are, and future generations doubtless use them for irrigation canals and all the needs of advancement."

Looking back on the formation of the country around Maritzburg," remarks the author, "one realizes how the towns in Natal, and probably all over South Africa, are placed for purposes of defense. Every town, even little hamlet, which I saw in the middle of a wide plain, and low hills all round it so that it was for me to realize how some can be planted on those hills would look the buildings."

THE OPINION OF THE BOERS.

Concerning the people who are just giving Great Britain "a fight for her money," Lady Broome says: "My day the Boer was quite an insular factor, and we felt we were forming a Quixotically generous opinion when at his own earnest entreaty we took him and his debts and native troubles on our own shoulders. He was always extremely dirty about a thousand years behind the rest of the civilized world in his religion. His religion was a superstition of the middle ages, and his sense of morality went a good deal further back than even those primitive times."

Nevertheless the author confesses that the only Boer she was ever brought into contact with seemed a thoughtful person. A bazaar was held at Maritzburg shortly after Lady Broome's arrival, in aid of a local undertaking. Race week was chosen for the purpose of attracting customers among the numerous visitors. And it is how the lady met the Boer: "I never heard how or why he got there, but I only know that a stout, comfortable, well-to-do Dutch farmer suddenly appeared at the door of the bazaar. He was, of course, at once flattered by pretty flower-girls, and my-bag bearers, and cigars and kit-bags were promptly pressed on him. The old gentleman had a plan and method of his own, on which he proceeded to act. He had not one single word of English, so it was a case of deeds not words. He began at the first stall and worked his way around. At each stall he pointed to the biggest thing on it, and held a handful of coins in payment. He shouldered his purchase as far as he next stall, where he deposited it as a gift to the lady selling, bought the biggest object, and went on round the hall on the same principle. When it came to my turn he held out to me the largest wax doll I ever beheld, carried off a huge and unwieldy doll's house, which entirely eclipsed even his burly figure. My next door neighbor had a taffel of glass and china, and she frequently viewed the approach of the article of bazaar commerce with a great misgiving, but as this ideal donor relieved her of a very large breakfast set, she managed to find a room for the miniature house. She could arrange a raffle and get rid of it. The last I saw of the Boer, who must have contributed largely to our receipts, was his leading a very small donkey, which he had bought at the last stall, away by a ribbon halter. I believe it was only 'object' in the whole bazaar which he could possibly be of the slightest

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Dr. Chase's Catarrh cure, wonderfully prompt and effective as a cure for cold in the head and catarrh. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has by far the largest sale of any remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and asthma. Each, 50c., at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates, & Co., Toronto.

A MOUNTAIN MIRROR.

Someone That Surprised the Catholic Fathers Who Discovered It.

ew months ago some Catholic naries made a journey in Kat- a large district which contains of the upper waters of the Con- One day they approached a ain which, they later learned, xtremely rich in iron ore. In he travellers say the mountain le else than a huge block of rom summit to base. The natives e mountain Kabwe-Marwi.

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The upper part of it seemed to immense reflector launching it into the plain the beams of received from the "Star of Day." evening, after a day of rain ad washed all the dust from the ain side, the brilliancy of the ion was greater than usual, ather Ter Maat decided to seek act cause of this phenomenon. sunrise next morning he began fficult task of scaling the steep of this mountain of iron. He reached the highest peak, 6- ished and bright as a mirror and nd a great rock whose side, l toward the western sun, was ished and bright as a mirand like burnished steel. It seemed a block of almost pure metal. hining surface contains several ed square feet, and fully ex- the remarkable refraction of the rays. The only explanation of ceased brilliancy on that par- r day is that the rain washed all particles that bedimmed the ed surface and left it a fine na- mirror where the falling beams it were launched again far out he plain with dazzling effect.

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THE LARGEST UNIVERSITY.

University of Calcutta is said the largest educational cor- on in the world. It examines than 10,000 students annually.

Young Folks.

GREETING.

A boy went out to walk one day And met a lady on his way; His cap was quickly off his head, "Good morning," pleasantly he said.

A little girl went walking, too, And met a lady whom she knew; With quick politeness then the child "Good morning" said, and bowed and smiled.

And thus should lads and lasses greet Whatever friends they chance to meet,

If they would show politeness true; Now, who'll remember this? Will you?

BILLIE FAIRFIELD'S PROMISE.

When Billie took the milk to Mrs. Selden one morning, and she asked him if he would bring another quart that night, he said, "Yes'm," promptly, and then never thought of it again until he was in bed.

"Well, I can't take it now," said Billie; but he could not go to sleep, though he turned and tossed and twisted till he was tired. At last he went to the head of the stairs and shouted "Mother!"

Mrs. Fairfield had just threaded her needle, and stretched a stocking with a big hole in it over her hand. She said, "Oh, dear!" but she went to see what Billie wanted.

"You'll have to go now," she said quietly, when he had told her.

"Oh, mother! I can't go away up there alone."

Mrs. Fairfield knew that, for Billie was never out alone at night. His father had gone to bed downstairs with the baby, and if they waked him, baby would wake too; so Mrs. Fairfield thought a minute. Then she said, "We'll see. I'll have the milk ready when you come down."

When Billie got into the kitchen, his mother stood at the door with her hat and shawl on. Billie began to feel ashamed. He wished he dared to go alone, but he did not, for it was a lonesome road. He took the milk and they tramped over the snow up the long hill without a word. The wind blew in their faces, and Billie's ears were cold, but he had the milk can in one hand, and pulled his sled with the other, so there was no way to warm them. He was ashamed to ask his mother to take the milk.

Mrs. Selden exclaimed, when she opened the door: "Why, what made you come away up here to-night? and you, too, Mrs. Fairfield. It's too bad! I could have got along somehow without the milk!"

"Billie promised you," Mrs. Fair-

field answered; and Billie wished nobody would look at him.

"Twasn't any matter, she said, mother," he urged, when they had started for home again. The wind was in their backs now, and Billie's ears were warm.

"Buy the truth, and sell it not," said his mother. "The matter was your promise, Billie. Would you sell the truth just to get rid of walking up to Mrs. Selden's?"

Billie made no answer. He was ashamed again.

Presently he asked his mother if she would slide down hill

Mrs. Fairfield laughed; but she was a small woman, and she tucked herself up on the front of the sled while Billie stuck on behind, and they slid down the long hill to their own yard, where Billie skillfully steered in. His mother praised the way he managed his sled, but Billie was still uncomfortable.

"Why don't you do something to me, mother?" he said, while they were warming themselves at the big coal stove. "I believe I'd feel better to have a good whipping."

His mother smiled at him.

"'Twould be pretty hard work for me to whip such a big boy as you are. Don't you want to help, instead of making me do more? I'll tell you how you will be punished, Billie," she continued. "It's too late to finish mending these stockings to-night, so I shall mend them to-morrow, when I was going to make a cottage pudding, and there'll be no pudding for dinner."

Cottage pudding was Billie's favorite dessert, and this was a blow that he laid to heart.

He and his father would say "Cottage pudding" to each other, for a long time afterward, if anything was in danger of being neglected or forgotten. And when Billie had grown to be a man, and people said, "Just give me Billie Fairfield's word; that's all I want," Billie would smile and say, "Yes, my mother taught me to keep a promise."

ABOUT SNOW.

A snowfall is equivalent to about a tenth of its depth in water; that is, a snowfall of 10 inches would, when melted, make a layer of water about one inch in depth. A deep snowfall, though injurious to traffic, is beneficial to farmers. While it lies on the ground it prevents frost from penetrating the soil, and protects delicate plants from freezing. By the cooling it produces when it thaws, it retards and even prevents the sudden and extreme changes of temperature that are so injurious to life. Moreover, by lying late in the spring it keeps plants from sprouting too early and so from being nipped by the frost.

The snowflakes are of varied and beautiful forms, and, in accordance with the laws of the crystallization of water, are hexanary, or governed by the number six. Six-rayed stars are the most common form of snowflakes

in mild weather, and the enormous flakes that sometimes fall at the beginning, or at the end of winter, will be found, when examined, to have the six rays, each branching. As the weather grows colder, the flakes become simpler and smaller, until they are often reduced to slender six-sided prisms, with sharp ends, or to flat hexagonal scales. The needle-shaped prisms are characteristic of the blizzard, and it is the stinging that they cause, when driven against the skin by a high wind, that brings most of the suffering in these dreadful storms.

Some winter fogs are made up of ice-crystals instead of droplets. They are somewhat iridescent in the sunlight, and the effect is so beautiful and striking that it is not soon forgotten.

HINTS FOR BRIGHT GIRLS.

Some one has suggested fifteen things that every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach:

Shut the door and shut it softly. Keep your own room in tasteful order.

Have an hour for rising and rise. Learn to make bread as well as cake. Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.

Always know where your things are. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.

Never come to breakfast without a collar.

Never go about with your shoes unbuttoned.

Speak clearly enough for everybody to understand.

Never fidget or hum, so as to disturb others.

Never fuss or fret or fidget.

A BOOK'S REQUEST.

"Please don't handle me with dirty hands. I should feel ashamed to be seen when the next little boy borrowed me.

"Or leave me out in the rain. Books can catch cold as well as children.

"Or make marks on me with your pen or pencil. It would spoil my looks.

"Or lean on me with your elbows when you are reading me. It hurts.

"Or open me and lay my face down on the table. You wouldn't like to be treated so.

"Or put in between my leaves a pencil or anything thicker than a single sheet of thin paper. It would strain my back.

"Whenever you are through reading me, if you are afraid of losing your place, don't turn down the corner of one of my leaves, but have a neat little book-mark to put in where you stopped, and then close me and lay me down on my side so that I can have a good, comfortable rest."

London tramways, omnibuses and underground railways carry yearly 453,000,000 passengers.

OVERWORK



You know all about it. The rush, the worry, the exhaustion.

You go about with a great weight resting upon you. You can't throw off this feeling. You are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous exhaustion.

What is to be done? Take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

For fifty years it has been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep to the depressed.

No other Sarsaparilla approaches it. In and in cures, "Ayer's" is "the leader of them all." It was old before other sarsaparillas were born.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ayer's Pills aid the action of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They cure biliousness. 25 cts. a box.

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 40 years and have found from the very start that you find the best medicines in the world. I am sure your Sarsaparilla saved my life when I first took it 40 years ago. I am now past 70 and am never without your medicines."

FRANK THOMAS, D.M.
Jan. 24, 1890. Elton, Kansas.

Write the Doctor.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire to get medical advice you can go any distance, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply without cost. Address: Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Napanee Express

MR. CHAMBERLAIN says that the making of a preferential tariff in Great Britain would not even be considered except upon the condition of free trade within the empire, and even if we were ready for this condition, the work of converting the people of England to protection against foreign goods would be only begun. The restoration of protection is not a mere matter of negotiation between the two Governments. The people of England are to be reckoned with, and it is speaking well within the mark to say that the conversion of the people to protection would involve a very severe struggle. For any Canadian politician to undertake to "deliver the goods" is a rank absurdity.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Ottawa, May 12.—Although little or

indications of a restless desire on the part of the members to hurry on pro-rogation. This is not surprising, for the season is now well into its fourth month, and even if every expediency is used to hurry on the work, there is scarcely a possibility of getting through before the end of next month. So far, apart from the evident desire in Opposition ranks to waste time in all manner of frivolous discussions on side issues the proceedings of the session have been marked by better feeling than was anticipated. It is true the members on Mr. Speaker's left have been indulging in mutterings loud and deep of the horrible disclosures they were going to make, but nothing could more conclusively demonstrate the unbroken success of the Government's policy in every direction and its acknowledged strength in the country, than the complete failure to carry out any of these threats by definite action, together with the repeated attempts which have been made to drag insignificant issues before the public and magnify them into affairs of importance.

THE CARTWRIGHT BANQUET.

A notable event of the week has been the banquet tendered on Wednesday evening by the Ontario Liberal members and Senators to their grand old leader Sir Richard Cartwright. From every point of view the event was a notable and significant one. Sir Richard has been a power of strength to Liberalism for many a decade, and his self sacrificing labors for his country and his party are well understood and warmly appreciated; but however well a condition or a fact is known and recognized, it does no harm occasionally to give it special emphasis. The occasion was essentially a family reunion, and it gave the opportunity for a general exchange of congratulations on the splendid work the party had accomplished for the country in the past, its enviable position in the confidence of the nation in the present, and the magnificent outlook for the future. Setting aside all partisan prejudices no observant man, who values his reputation for common sense and calm judgment, will hesitate to admit that

THE VERDICT OF HISTORY

will be in the words uttered by the guest of the evening, when he declared that the four years which had elapsed from 1896 to 1900 had been pre-eminently fruitful years in the history of Canada during which she had made gigantic strides both morally and materially. In these four years, said Sir Richard, we have shown our American friends that while we are willing to carry on trade with them still if they shut their doors to us we are not merely able to stand the blow but to prosper and develop our trade and commerce in a greater ratio than even they can do; and we have shown our friends on the other side of the Atlantic that Canada can send to the field soldiers well worthy of taking their place along side the greatest veterans the empire can produce. Continuing, Sir Richard uttered a well-timed note of warning against over-confidence in preparing for the approaching election, with the reminder that however good and righteous a cause might be it might easily suffer defeat if thorough organization and strenuous work were neglected. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

A JOURNALISTIC MOUNTEBANK.

One of the humors of the political

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

through the canal, but on her second trip she went through the Soulanges Canal with 48,000 bushels of wheat and a draft of eleven and a half feet, this latter cargo being the largest ever taken down the Lachine Canal. A further illustration of the advantages of the new locks is the fact that barges can now be built fifty feet longer than the maximum length navigable through the old canal.

SETTLERS CROWDING IN.

The immigration returns for the month of April indicate that both in numbers and quality the influx of settlers into the North West is decidedly satisfactory. No less than 6,536 persons were registered at Winnipeg as new comers settling in the West, being 1,000 more than the number received in April 1899, and exceeding also the total of March which was itself an unusually heavy month. Of this 6,536 no less than 1,175 came from the States. The total of immigrants which have passed through the Winnipeg immigration office during the first four months of the present year are close upon 12,000—not a bad start.

SIX DIED IN ONE DAY.

AND ALL OF THEM FACED DEATH IN THEIR BOOTS.

The Big Funeral That Came After the Biggest Day in the Old Time History of Medicine Lodge—The Sequel to a Bank Robbery.

"Did I ever tell you about the time we had the big funeral in the Lodge—six men dead, and all died with their boots on?" The speaker was an old cattleman who knew the range from the days when Abilene was the cattle market of the great west down to the present time.

"When I first went west in 1880," he said, "I had no experience with the range, and there were many new things for me to learn. I bought a bunch of cattle on the Panhandle and trailed them through to Barber county. I and my cowboys squatted on some vacant quarters of land in the brakes west of the Medicine river. We were in the rough country several miles west of Medicine Lodge.

"Medicine Lodge is an old town as towns go in Kansas. Away back in early days the Indians gave the stream that runs through the town the name of Medicine river. It has peculiar properties and really served them as medicine. The Lodge got its name because it was a camping place for sick Indians, and they would come two days' ride on their ponies across the ranges to get the water. Later the government made some treaties at the Lodge that made it headquarters, and a trading post sprang up. By the time I located in the brakes to the west the Lodge was a right smart of a place. It had a faro bank and a dance hall and plenty of saloons and a bank of deposit

You

to come a will give you all the ready will suit us. bargain giving and e

REMEM of ownership takes p

A GREAT M

we gave a big bargain of it by giving us the will for Saturday ago Trimmed Hats, the trimmings, no two al and \$5.50 Hats, your

Sailor Hats, I Untrimmed H A FLOWER Flowers at 10c and 1

TAP

We have had advantage of it and y

A

will be ready 30c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Swiss Curtain Chenille Curta

JAPANESE I

coverings came to ha 15c the yard and givi miles of here.

THE MEN'S I

Suits, Underwear, Co Collars for Saturday

Boy's Sweater

Men's \$1.00 S

A big lot of M

The busy marked cheap.

Let us re your friends here—bi insist on it. Perfect and one price for all.

matter of negotiation between the two Governments. The people of England are to be reckoned with, and it is speaking well within the mark to say that the conversion of the people to protection would involve a very severe struggle. For any Canadian politician to undertake to "deliver the goods" is a rank absurdity.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Ottawa, May 12.—Although little or no progress has been made in the consideration of the estimates the passing of which seldom takes less than six weeks of the session, there are already

veterans the empire can produce. Continuing, Sir Richard uttered a well-timed note of warning against over-confidence in preparing for the approaching election, with the reminder that however good and righteous a cause might be it might easily suffer defeat if thorough organization and strenuous work were neglected. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

A JOURNALISTIC MOUNTBANK.

One of the humors of the political situation is the position occupied in Canadian journalism by the Montreal Star. Early last session the Star issued a circular letter to its correspondents throughout the Dominion, informing them that in political matters it was strictly independent, though in some unaccountable manner the idea had got abroad that it was a Conservative paper supporting the Tories both in federal and provincial politics. This, the letter declared, was a mistake, for it favored no political party and was prepared to deal with public questions on their merits regardless of party. Upon the face it would appear somewhat strange that the management should consider it necessary to impress this upon its own employees, for surely the policy of a paper should be intelligible to its own staff, however ambiguous it might appear to the outside public. The circular created considerable amusement at the time among those who received it, and if the columns of the paper may be taken as any criterion

PRECIOUS LITTLE ATTENTION WAS PAID to the instructions contained therein to send in fair and unbiased reports. There is not a more uncompromising Tory publication in the Dominion of Canada to-day, nor does any paper publish such notoriously unfair reports or such partisan editorials as this same "independent" Montreal Star, and its adjunct, the Family Herald. Its parliamentary reports are thoroughly unreliable, its editorials grossly misleading, its cartoons scurrilous caricatures; and no better evidence could be needed of the fact that the Montreal Star at the present moment is owned body and bones by the Tupperites, than the fact that during the present session hundreds of thousands of copies of the paper are regularly distributed throughout the Dominion under the frank of the Conservative Whip, being sent through the mails from the House of Commons post office at the expense of the Canadian people. The opinion of an acknowledged party journal, that has the honesty to acknowledge its fealty to the cause it supports always commands respect, but such a ludicrously barefaced attempt to hide beneath a cloak of pseudo-independence, merits and receives nothing but the contempt and opprobrium of honest men.

REAPING THE BENEFITS.

The advantage of the Soulages Canal with its greater draft of water is shown already by the fact that the Canada Atlantic Railway has increased the size of its barges' cargoes from 35 to 50 per cent, while the distance from Coteau—the head of the canal—to Montreal can now be covered in half the time that was formerly required to go through by way of the Beauharnois Canal. One of the company's barges on her first trip this season carried 34,000 bushels of wheat drawing nine feet of water

ly days the Indians gave the stream that runs through the town the name of Medicine river. It has peculiar properties and really served them as medicine. The Lodge got its name because it was a camping place for sick Indians, and they would come two days' ride on their ponies across the ranges to get the water. Later the government made some treaties at the Lodge that made it headquarters, and a trading post sprang up. By the time I located in the brakes to the west the Lodge was a right smart of a place. It had a faro bank and a dance hall and plenty of saloons and a bank of deposit for the cattlemen. The town is just east of a country of peculiar formation. The prairie is cut up with great canyons, some of them 100 feet deep. Part of them are great sinks, with sloping banks, but most of them have banks with very steep sides. They just break square off, and a bunch of cattle that gets stampeded will tumble into these canyons and break their necks.

"But I'm on the wrong trail. You wanted to know about that promiscuous funeral affair. It was the first day of May, 1884, and we had had big doings in town the day before. I told you we had a bank there then. The saloons had degenerated into joints under prohibition, and the town was getting mighty civilized by that time.

"Wiley Payne was president of the bank, and a young fellow named Gebhart was cashier. Gebhart had been down east and had just got back that morning. He and Payne came down early and opened the bank a little earlier than usual. I was on the way to the bank myself and was about a block away when I saw four men ride up and tie their horses. Three went into the bank. There was an old woman crossing the street, and all of a sudden she yelled, 'Bank robbers!' at the top of her voice and began to run. With that the shooting began in the bank. Both the president and cashier were shot to death by the robbers. Every man in town who had a gun, and we all carried 'em, got ready to shoot. There was a lot of cowboys at the hotel and in the joints. They had rode their horses into town and left 'em in the livery stable with saddles on. When the shooting began to get hot, the robbers ran for their horses, climbed on and started up Medicine creek. The cowboys were right behind 'em, riding and shooting. They couldn't get in range, so it would be convenient to drop.

The busy marked cheap.

Let us re your friends here—b insist on it. Perfect and one price for all

so they quit shooting and made the chos climb. They never once lo of them robbers. I don't know they'd have caught 'em very soo robbers hadn't made a blunder.

"Harry Brown, the city mar Caldwell, and Ben Wheeler, his were the head robbers. Ben w fellow, more than six feet hi weighed 225. He was too heavy horse, and the horse was losing h So what does they do but turns one of the deep canyons, thinki could hide somewhere, I reckon how, they started up the canyo the cowboys after 'em. It was one, without any outlet at the up First thing they knew we had ned in by the steep banks of the on three sides and the cowboys other. It was a tight place, I tell you, and it did not take 'em agree to surrender and go back I guess we did promise 'em pr leastwise we said if they would with us we wouldn't hang 'em way to jail. But we declined t sponsible for accidents. That's enough. How could we help it thing did happen to 'em after t back to jail?

"Course something did happen knew and we knew that it was g They had been caught in the act ing respectable citizens, and ti nothing else to expect. We put

ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND

Pain-Killer

THERE IS NO KIND OF PAIN OR ACHE, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL, THAT PAIN-KILLER WILL NOT RELIEVE.

LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUBSTITUTES. THE GENUINE BOTTLE BEARS THE NAME,

PERRY DAVIS & SON.

Don't Guess At Results.



This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are an sufficient proof of its merits.

Oshawa, Minn., Feb. 22, 1898.
Dear Sirs:—Please send me one of your Treatise on the Horse, your new book as advertised on your bottles, English print. I have cured two Spavins and one Curb with two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure in four weeks.

FRANK JUBERIEN.

Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," book free, or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

ROBERT LIGHT

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mouldings.

Bee Hives and Section ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Orders Solicited.

FACTORY. Richard St., Nananee.

School Books at Pollard's Bookstore.

Delicate Children

They do not complain of anything in particular. They eat enough, but keep thin and pale. They appear fairly well, but have no strength. You cannot say they are really sick, and so you call them delicate.

What can be done for them?

Our answer is the same that the best physicians have been giving for a quarter of a century. Give them

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It has most remarkable nourishing power. It gives color to the blood. It brings strength to the muscles. It adds power to the nerves. It means robust health and vigor. Even delicate infants rapidly gain in flesh if given a small amount three or four times each day.

See and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.



OFFICE OF THE N

You're Welcome Here

to come any day and any time in the day and look about, examine, price, compare as much as you please. We will give you all the information we can about the goods, styles, etc., and never say buy. We leave that with you, when you're ready will suit us. Last week we told you of many new lines and of many good things. This week we continue the bargain giving and enumerate a few new lots.

REMEMBER everything here is priced lower than usual—this big stock must be reduced very much before transfer of ownership takes place.

A GREAT MILLINERY OFFERING Last week

We gave a big bargain in Trimmed Hats, customers approved of it by giving us the best millinery day of the season. We will for Saturday again **OFFER ANOTHER LOT** ready Trimmed Hats, the very latest styles, newest shapes and trimmings, no two alike. 30 of them. regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Hats, your pick at \$3.00 on Saturday.

Sailor Hats, 19c, 25c, 39c, 50c.

Untrimmed Hats 15c, 25c, 50c.

A FLOWER BARGAIN—300 Sprays of New flowers at 10c and 15c each, regular worth 25c to 50c.

A BLACK DRESS GOODS BARGAIN.

Just a choice lot 300 yards very fine Black Blister Creponnes \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities at 75c the yard, choice of many good patterns. Fancy Black Alpacas, a splendid lot, 250 yds at 25c the yard. Our Fancy Colored Dress Goods offering at 39c is being rapidly bought up. Just think goods from 50c to \$1.25 for 39c.

Black Brocade Silks for Waists or Skirts—our offerings in this class will surprise you, from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ less than regular value is the way we are doing.

TAPESTRY CARPETS AT 25c. THE YARD.

We have had such big selling in the Carpet department that an opportunity offering to secure a big bargain we took advantage of it and you get the benefit all along the line. Our Carpets will be found much below regular rates.

A BIG SHIPMENT OF LACE CURTAINS.

will be ready for Saturday. Such curtain selling has never before been experienced even here. Lace Curtains 20c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Swiss Curtains, \$3.50 goods for \$2.25, \$4.50 goods for \$3.00.

Chenille Curtains all cut in price—profit is yours on these goods.

JAPANESE MATTINGS Eight bales of these splendid summer floor coverings came to hand this week. We are saving you 5c to 5c the yard and giving you a choice not equalled within 25 miles of here.

THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT has not been idle—quick selling in suits, Underwear, Collars, Ties, Shirts goes right on. Men's collars for Saturday only 5c each, almost all sizes in the lot.

Boy's Sweaters, Navy or Red, at 20c on Saturday.

Men's \$1.00 Sweaters, 69c each Saturday.

A big lot of Men's and Boy's Ties 2 for 25c.

READY-TO-WEAR Dress Skirts \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.35 \$2.75.

Duck Skirts 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Linen Skirts 90c.

Print Wrappers 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Made up Cotton Underwear, Drawers, Shirts, Night Gowns, and Corset Covers, a splendid stock, big variety, and during the sale priced for about the value of the material used.

FREE ON SATURDAY With each pair of Kid Gloves we sell on Saturday we will give one box Magic Glove Cleaner—our Kid Gloves are the guaranteed kind. Replaced if break or tear first going on.

The busy selling of the past six weeks has left us with many remnants. You'll find them out for Saturday marked cheap.

Let us repeat, make this store your headquarters when you come to town—have your parcels sent here—meet our friends here—bring your cheese checks here if banks are closed. Our interests are your interests, that's why we insist on it. Perfect satisfaction with every purchase you make or your money back—everything marked in plain figures and one price for all.

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Let us repeat, make this store your headquarters when you come to town—have your parcels sent here—meet your friends here—bring your cheese checks here if banks are closed. Our interests are your interests, that's why we insist on it. Perfect satisfaction with every purchase you make or your money back—everything marked in plain figures and one price for all.

W. MOWAT & CO., CHEAPSIDE.

NAPANEE.

quit shooting and made the brown-imb. They never once lost sight of robbers. I don't know whether have caught 'em very soon if they hadn't made a blunder.

ry Brown, the city marshal of ll, and Ben Wheeler, his deputy, ie head robbers. Ben was a big more than six feet high, and 125. He was too heavy for his nd the horse was losing his wind. t does they do but turns up into the deep canyons, thinking they ide somewhere, I reckon. Any- ey started up the canyon, with boys after 'em. It was a deep hout any outlet at the upper end. ing they knew we had 'em pen- ing the steep banks of the canyon e sides and the cowboys on the It was a tight place, I want to , and it did not take 'em long to urrender and go back to jail. e we did promise 'em protection; e we said if they would go back e we wouldn't hang 'em on the jail. But we declined to be re e for accidents. That's natural

How could we help it if some- id happen to 'em after they got jail?

se something did happen. They id we knew that it was going to. id been caught in the act of kill- peccable citizens, and they had else to expect. We put 'em in

jail safe enough and put handcuffs on 'em. Along toward evening the boys began to ride in from all over the county. They had heard about the killing, and after mature deliberation it was decided that the jail was no safe place nohow and the state had expenses enough of its own. So, for the good of the community, it was thought best to make a short, sure job of 'em and relieve ourselves from further anxiety.

"Along in the evening some of the boys went up to the jail to see how the prisoners was. As I told you, they was all in irons when we left 'em in the morning, but when we went up there that night they had got the irons off. How they done it I never did know, and they didn't have time to explain. When the door was opened, they broke for to get away. Brown got such a start that it was necessary to perforate him then and there. He died without a kick. He was a pretty game fellow and was town marshal of Caldwell at that time, as I have already remarked. His deputy, Ben Wheeler, the big fellow, had to be winged. They shot him so he couldn't run and held him for the final ceremonies. The other two robbers, Billy Smith and John Wesley, was cowboys; but, being poor runners and having been previously relieved of their Winchesters and side arms, they were easy to handle. Besides, the boys knew 'em and did not want to disfigure 'em. They rounded up the pris-

oners and took 'em to a lone tree handy to town and near the river.

"Then the three was strung up on the one tree. Of course, as Brown had already departed this life, they wa'n't no need of stringing him up. It was a big funeral we had the next day—six men dead, and all died with their boots on. It was the biggest day we ever had in Medicine Lodge."—Kansas City Star.

Owed Him a Good Turn.

Baron Brampton, when Mr. Justice Hawkins, was accosted at a railway station once by a rough fellow who seemed anxious to help with the justice's luggage.

Struck by his friendliness, Sir Henry said, "You seem very desirous to assist me."

"That's what I am, sir," replied the man. "You see, you once did me a good turn."

"Yes?" said the judge. "When and where, pray?"

"When ye 'ung 'Crooked Billy,' " replied the man. "Me and Billy Oncet was pals, and we fell out, and Billy said as 'ow next time 'e clapped eyes on me 'e'd do for me with a knife. I knowed Billy and knowed 'e'd do as 'e said, and so 'e would if you 'adn't 'ung 'im in time. So I like to do you a good turn, too, Sir 'En-ry."—London Answers.

"All Dunlop Tires in 1900"

The wheel fitted with Dunlop Tires gives no trouble to the dealer after its sale.

That is one reason why dealers favor Dunlop-tired wheels. They know that Dunlop Tires are the outward sign of inward worth in the building of a bicycle.



"The only tools."

The Dunlop Tire Co., Limited,
Toronto.
Montreal. Winnipeg. St. John.

AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE

WALLPAPERS, BORDERS AND CEILINGS.

A few Job Lots at Half Price.

ART CURTAINS, Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Have You seen our 15c Curtains?

THE POLLARD COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE OF THE NAPANEE EXPRESS.

DUNDAS STREET, NAPANEE.



SEEDS. SEEDS

All kinds of **FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS**, including many new varieties.

**Seeds the best we can buy.
Prices the Lowest**

at which good Seeds can be sold.

TAYLOR & McKIM.

NEW PLANING MILL AND LUMBER YARD.

Now in full operation. All kinds Lumber, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Custom work done on shortest notice. Get our prices before buying. Mr. Embury is prepared to draw plans for parties wanting them.

Madole & Wilson.

CANNED GOODS!

Given below is a small list of Canned Goods in stock.....

Pork and Beans, Maple Leaf Brand.
French Red Kidney Beans.
Epicure Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce.
Red Cross Brand Pork and Beans.
Heinz's Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce.
Log Cabin Baked Beans.
Log Cabin Sweet Corn.
Log Cabin Sweet Peas.
McLean's Sweet Peas.

Sifan's Sweet Peas.
Log Cabin Corn, extra quality.
Epicure Choice Sweet Corn.
Epicure Chicken Soup.
Tomatoes, superior quality.
Boneless Duck.
Boneless Chicken.
Kipperd Herring, plain.
Kipperd Herring in Tomato Sauce.

and many other lines, far too numerous to mention.

W. COXALL

BIG DISCOUNT SALE!

We have decided to offer our whole stock of Cloth, Tweeds and Suitings at 20 per cent. discount for the next 30 days. The stock is clean and complete and has been bought before the rise, and intending buyers will find it to their advantage to give us a call before placing their orders. Suits made to order on the shortest notice. Now is your opportunity to get cheap goods.

T. G. DAVIS & CO.

441y

NOTICE—TUITION.

Mrs. Jarvis is prepared to take Pupils in Music and French. Terms on application.

NOTICE—NURSING.

Miss Grasswell is prepared to undertake monthly nursing at shortest notice. Apply at MRS. STEVENS, over Dominion Bank. References, Dr. Vrooman and Dr. Leonard.

TO RENT—THE CORNER STORE IN the Leonard Block, in the town of Napanee, now occupied by J. J. Kerr as a Dry Goods establishment. Possession any time after March 1st, 1900. Apply to

ALFRED KNIGHT.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained a certain mortgage, which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by public Auction, by Hiram

A. S. ASHLEY,

.....DENTIST.....

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE

12 YEARS IN NAPANEE

Rooms above Mowat's Dry Goods Store, Napanee.

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.

Physician, Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital.

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 5:1v

HERRINGTON & WARNER

Real Estate etc.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

To Correspondents.—Persons sending in items from the surrounding district must sign their names to correspondence as a sign of good faith, not for publication. Any correspondence received without the name attached will not be published.

WILTON.

The remains of Mr. Adam Snider, Victoria, were placed in the vault this afternoon.

Herbert Lapum, who left for Winnipeg a few weeks ago, has secured work in the carpenter trade there.

A fine young horse owned by O. C. Storms severely hurt early in the spring had to be shot last week.

Lightning struck and burned a barn last Sunday afternoon near Switzerville owned by Geo. Cummings of this place. J. Sweeney a former resident of this place is living on the farm and had three horses, some hogs, harness, hay, grain and machinery burned at the time. There was \$300 insurance on the barn but Mr. Sweeney has no insurance on the contents.

BANKER'S WIFE MOST DEMENTED.

Nervous Troubles had About Wrecked her Reason—South American Nervine Lifted the Clouds and Cured Her

The wife of a well-known private banker in the west was so afflicted with nervous disorders that her physicians feared she would lose her reason, but she rejoices today with her family through reading a simple testimony of how South American Nervine cured another seemingly hopeless case. She was induced to try it, too, and to-day is a cured woman herself. Sold by Detlor & Wallace.

FELLOWS.

The farmers are nearly all done seeding here.

The shower on Sunday was welcomed by all.

On going to work one morning recently W. Hagerman found and captured a large loon in the field. The bird showed fight.

Divine service was held at the home of Mr. O. Fraser on Sunday last. Rev. S. McKee preached a powerful and touching sermon from I. Cor. 5 and 1. Mrs. Fraser has been confined to her bed for the last six months and the clear ringing testimony she gave as a faithful christian will long remain in the minds of those who were present.

On Friday last the remains of Mr. Daniel Barney were laid in the grave at the burying ground here. He had been sick only a few days and passed quietly away on Wednesday morning at the home of George Morgan. Rev. S. McKee preached an effective sermon.

Mr. F. Brown, Wilton, spent Sunday at the home of Thos. Furrs.

Mr. J. and Miss Graham wheeled

RESTORED TO HEALTH.

One of the best known men in East Durham county is Steven O. Taylor, Charlecot, Ontario.



His sufferings from rheumatism in the back (lumbago) for four years were known to every-

"To Be or Not to Be"

That is the question that concerns mortals: whether it is better to be nervous, worn out, or to be well, cheerful and useful. The latter will be yours if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Blood Medicine. There is nothing equal to it.

After a Cold—"I was run down by a cold. My son persuaded me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and the use of two bottles I found getting an appetite. When I had three bottles I was cured." L.P. 117 Champlain Street, Montreal, C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappears

out from Napanee to visit sister, Mrs. Marshal Fraser, on day.

Master Percy Furrs was run a roller last week. He was hooking the traces when he became frightened by some calf started to run and the roller over him. Fortunately he with no worse than a lame foot.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned" is the lesson taught by the Economy. It is true economy to take Sarsaparilla at this season because it enriches and vitalizes the blood, thus prevents sickness and puts the system in the state of health for the coming season. Every bottle of Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses—proof that it is economy to take Hood's.

CENTREVILLE.

The severe frosts of last winter caused considerable damage to grass. The ground was so frozen in the morning of the 10th of March that farmers could not use their cult.

A terrific thunder storm passed this vicinity on Sunday last during which James Barritt's about one mile north of this place struck by lightning and burned ground together with a quantity of grain and machinery. This second time in twelve years the visitation has occurred, standing on the same ground struck with lightning and burned.

The remains of Mrs. M. of Napanee Mills, who died on Wednesday last at the General Hospital, Kingston, after undergoing a long illness, were placed in the R. here on Friday.

Farmers in this part are through seeding and are preparing to plant.

Wm. McGill started for Toronto Monday to purchase cattle.

Charles Lochhead returned from hospital on Friday but slight improvement.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. W. Violet.

A FRUIT CURE.

Peace in the Stomach Keeps S in the Life—Dr. Von Stan's apple Tablets Insure it.

The medicinal properties of the apple have proved to be nature's potent aid to digestion, an invaluable pepsin, and in the use of

Miss Grasswell is prepared to undertake monthly nursing at shortest notice. Apply at MRS. STEVENS, over Dominion Bank. References, Dr. Vrooman and Dr. Leonard.

TO RENT—THE CORNER STORE IN the Leonard Block, in the town of Napanee, now occupied by J. J. Kerr as a Dry Goods establishment. Possession any time after March 1st, 1900. Apply to

ALFRED KNIGHT.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which mortgage will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by public Auction, by Hiram Westley Huft, Auctioneer, at the Court House, in the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, on SATURDAY, 9th JUNE, 1900, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, viz: Part of the west half of lot number ten in the fourth concession of the Township of Sheffield, in the County of Lennox and Addington, which said part of said half lot is more fully and definitely described as being all that part of said half lot lying south east of the road running from the concession line between the third and fourth concessions of Sheffield in Erinville past the home and shop known as Jas. Nail's house and blacksmith shop, and ending at the north west side of Beaver Lake to Smith's saw Mill on lot, fourteen in sixth concession, Sheffield, and north easterly of the north east side of the street popularly known as "Blewett's Lane" which runs from the home mentioned road to the shore of Beaver Lake and is the north easterly limit of that part of the Village of Erinville, the Township of Sheffield as laid down on the Registered plan of said village. This is a valuable piece of land and very desirably situated.

TERMS:—Ten percent of the purchase money is to be paid at the time of sale to the Vendor's Solicitor, and the balance on favorable terms. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

T. B. GERMAN,

Vendor's Solicitor, Napanee.
Dated at Napanee this 2nd, day of May, 1900.
21-4

FARMERS ATTENTION.

Insure your property in the Lennox and Addington Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Because it is a Home Company.
Because it is a Safe Company.
Because it is the cheapest and best.
Because it affords the most liberal policies to patrons.

Because it insures only (isolated) non-hazardous risks, as farm property, county churches, mills and school houses.

Because it is the Farmer's Company managed by Farmers in the interest of farmers of the Counties of Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Prince George, Lanark and Leeds.

Officers:—B. C. Lloyd, President; I. F. Aylesworth, Vice-President; Stewart L. Daly, Treas. Directors—A. C. Parks, B. C. Lloyd, U. C. Sillis, J. B. Aylesworth, W. R. Longmore, I. F. Aylesworth, Honorary Directors—Jas. Ried, M.P.P., A. H. Baker, A. V. Price, C. R. Allison, Wm. Charters, W. W. Meacham, C. W. Neville, D. C. Forward, H. W. Allison, E. H. Gress, James Knapp, John Turcott, Thos. J. Donohoe, Peter F. Carscallen, Daniel Schernehorn, Thos. V. Sexsmith, James Murphy, James Clare, Henry Irwin. The board meets at the Secretary's office on the first Saturday of every month at one p.m.

N. A. Caton, Napanee,
Thos. B. Wilson, Newburgh Agents
Ezech Goodwin, Kingston
M. C. BOGART, Sec'y

EPPS'S COCOA

GRATEFUL COMFORTING

Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavor, Superior Quality, and Highly Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Sold only in $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co. Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

BREAKFAST SUPPER

EPPS'S COCOA

THE - DOMINION - BANK

CAPITAL (Paid up) \$1,500,000
RESERVE FUND — \$1,500,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

TRANSACTION.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT HIGHEST CURRENT RATES.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UPWARDS

RECEIVED.

T. S. HILL, Manager.

Store, Napanee.

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S. Physician, Surgeon, etc.

Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital.

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 511v

HERRINGTON & WARNER Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES

Office—Warner Block, East-st, Napanee. 5y

T. B. GERMAN, Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street, 21-6m Napanee.

DEROCHE & MADIEN

Barristers,

Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc.

Office—Grange block,

Money to Loan at "lower than the lowest" rates
H. M. DEROCHE, Q. C. 511v J. H. MADDEN

JAS. AYLESWORTH,

POLICE MAGISTRATE for the Provincial Electoral District of Addington

Conveyancer,

G. T. Ry. Ticket Agent,

Issuer of Marriage Licenses,

Commissioner, etc., in H.C.]

Clerk, 7th Division Court, of the County of Lennox & Addington
TAMWORTH.



DENTISTS

C. D. WARTMAN, L.D.S.
C. H. WARTMAN, D.D.S.

Graduates of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario and graduate of Toronto University.

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,

Visits made to Tamworth the first Monday in each month, remaining over Tuesday. Rooms at Wheeler's Hotel.

All other Monday C. D. Wartman will be in Yorker
Napanee office open every day.

THE ROYAL HOTEL. Dundas Street, Napanee.

H. HUNTER, Prop.

This commodious hotel is centrally situated having every convenience for the travelling and business public. Large yard and sheds for farmers.

Good table, best of wines liquors, and cigars
The comfort of guests is made a first consideration.

L. O. & B. of Q. Stb Co. "Limited"

DESERONTO. PICTON. KINGSTON

Steamer "Hero"—(commencing April 19th) will leave Deseronto for Picton, Kingston and intermediate ports on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.35 a.m. and will leave for BELLEVILLE on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8.45 p.m.
Steamer leaves KINGSTON week days at 3 p.m.

ROCHESTER. KINGSTON

\$2.00 SINGLE—\$3.50 RETURN.

Steamer "North King"—Commencing April 29th, will leave Deseronto for Charlotte, N.Y., (Port of Rochester) on Sundays at 10.10 p.m.
Commencing May 6th, will leave for Picton and Kingston on Sundays at 5 a. m.
Steamer leaves Kingston on Sundays at 5 p.m.
Right reserved to change time with or without notice.

H. H. GILDERSHEVE, Gen. Manager.
Kingston,
J. R. BOYES, Agent, Napanee.

The yacht "Laura" formerly the property of Capt. Holmes, has been undergoing extensive repairs at the Deseronto ship yard.

TO HEAL IN.

One of the best known men in East Durham county is Steven O. Taylor, Charlecoate, Ontario.



His sufferings from rheumatism in the back (lumbago) for four years were known to everybody in the county. It was with the greatest difficulty, and only with agonizing pain that he sat down upon or arose from a chair, and walking was simply torture; neither the skill of physicians, nor the enormous quantities of patent medicines he took, gave him any relief until he tried Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. After taking the first few doses of this wonderful medicine he obtained relief, and, continuing the treatment, a complete cure was effected. He has not been troubled with an ache or pain since and speaks in praiseworthy terms of the medicine which restored him to health—Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure.

Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

OOOOOO

A QUICK CURE
FOR COUGHS
and COLDS

Pyny Pectoral

The Canadian Remedy for all
THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS
Large Bottles, 25 cents.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited,
Prop's. Perry Davis' Pain Killer.
New York Montreal

OOOOOO

DO NOT HESITATE—

Delays are dangerous. If you are suffering with backache it indicates something is wrong. You have Kidney Disease, you should not neglect it. Take.....

ELECTINE KIDNEY BEANS

They will cure you. If your druggist does not keep them in stock, take no other. By mail, 25 cts. a box.

ELECTINE MEDICINE CO.

LIMITED
186 ADELAIDE ST. W.
TORONTO

proved.
Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. V. Violet.

A FRUIT CURE.

Peace in the Stomach Keeps in the Life—Dr. Von Sta apple Tablets Insure it.

The medicinal properties of apple have proved to be nate potent aid to digestion, an invaluable table pepsin, and in the use of Stan's Pineapple Tablets the working what a godsend to humanity discovered for its stomach. James T. Sabin, of Montpelier, Vt. "After trying nearly every materia medica recommended for me, I found these Tablets to be ute specific in my case." 10 and a box. Sold by Detlor & Wallace

PRINCE EDWARD COU

Mr. and Mrs. Levi F. Moor Frank, of Napanee, recent friends in the county.

Miss Pearl Vallean, Deseronto Saturday in town.

Dr. S. W. Gordon, of Cape N. Y., was recently the guest of Mr. F. R. Gardner, Picton. A. S. Vallean and son A. Deseronto, was last Sunday Hildebrande Vallean, High S

On Saturday, May 5th, at a Benson's, Jacob Benson departed this life aged 56 months and 16 days. The W following his father-in-law Robert Miniker died aged 82 j 7 months. Mr. Miniker had winter with Mr. and Mrs. He was of Marysburgh's old dents. The late Jacob Benson the father of Mr. David R. B Napanee.

Everybody is looking for big demonstration in Picton Queen's birthday. Horse race, as usual, the chief attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Miniker family of Picton, have taken residence in Belleville. Mr was, for a number of years in the baking and confection business in town.

The frost during the past destroyed many thousands of plants throughout the county

Success for Sixty Years.—I record of Perry Davis' Pain-ure cure for diarrhoea, dysentery, bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis' and 50c.

ODESSA.

The rain which fell on Sunday the warm weather since has been a boon to the farmers.

The manager of the department has secured the services of competent tailors, Messrs. Kehyou and H. Jones to manage the tailoring department.

Se

Ladies' or gents' super beautiful plated scissors, or spoon, or five sheets of la merit (no space to mention many price teas or coffees, coccinger, etc., at 25c., 30c., 35c.

A \$2.00 order by mail gets heavy plated silver forks, plates, or large sauce/dish pot, all Davidson's famous goods. Trial order will convince wanted. Stamp for big price for you 3 and 4 lbs. order. Mention what you want, tea

To Be or Not to Be."

What is the question that concerns every man, woman, or child? Whether it is better to be half ill, or to be well, strong, and useful. The latter condition is yours if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla—America's Greatest Blood Medicine,—it is nothing equal to it.

After a Cold—"I was completely down by a cold. My son persuaded me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and after use of two bottles I found I was regaining my appetite. When I had taken six bottles I was cured." L. P. Vernot, Champlain Street, Montreal, Can.



from Napanee to visit their mother, Mrs. Marshal Fraser, on Saturday. Percy Furrs was run over by a horse last week. He was just running the traces when the horse frightened by some calves and ran to run and the roller passed him. Fortunately he escaped no worse than a lame foot.

Mr. Furrs school is progressing well.

Penny Saved is a Penny Earned." This is the lesson taught by this economy. It is true economy to take Hood's Sarsaparilla at this season because it purifies and vitalizes the blood and prevents sickness and puts the whole man in the state of health for the coming season. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses—positive that it is economy to take only one.

CENTREVILLE.

severe frosts of last week did considerable damage to grain and vegetables. The ground was so frozen on morning of the 10th of May that horses could not use their cultivators. A terrific thunder storm passed over Centreville on Sunday afternoon which James Barritt's barn, one mile north of this place was struck by lightning and burned to the ground together with a quantity of machinery. This is the first time in twelve years that a like action has occurred, a barn burning on the same ground being struck with lightning and burned.

Remains of Mrs. M. Joyce, Napanee Mills, who died on Wednesday last at the General Hospital, Kingston, after undergoing an operation, were placed in the R. C. vault on Friday.

farmers in this part are about finishing seeding and are preparing for wheat.

Mr. McGill started for Toronto on Monday to purchase cattle.

Charles Lochhead returned from the city on Friday but slightly indisposed.

Sisters: Mr. and Mrs. J. Lochhead, Napanee; Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Centreville.

A FRUIT CURE.

in the Stomach Keeps Sunshine in the Life—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Insure it.

The medicinal properties of the pineapple have proved to be nature's most aid to digestion, an invaluable vegetable, and in the use of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets the world is

Miss Mary Timmerman, Percy Baker, and Horace Mabey, who are attending school in Kingston spent Saturday and Sunday under their respective parental roofs.

Henry Smith and wife and Fred Caton and wife left on Thursday last to spend a few days with friends north of Belleville.

A third contingent was formed in our village on Saturday evening last, and headed by a benedict and ex-benedict, paraded the streets for a short time. If they go to Africa for service they will likely go as nurses.

About thirty couple attended the dance in Jubilee Hall on Friday evening last.

Mr. D. W. Ball, of Bath, paid a number of our villagers a friendly visit on Saturday of last week.

I am informed that one of our villagers recently took a drive to South Fredericksburg for the purpose of trading buggies.

Eugene Smith, one of our blacksmiths has been unable to attend to his shop for the past two weeks on account of illness.

A band of gypsies struck our village on Monday and camped back of the Medical Hall.

Mr. Simpson, of Belleville, was in the village on Tuesday repairing some telephones burned out by the recent storm.

Mrs. Geo. Watts is visiting her mother at Newburgh.

A number of bicyclists from Kingston and Napanee were at the Queen's Hotel, on Sunday, and had the pleasure of wheeling home after the storm.

Miss Fleda Clark is spending a couple of weeks with her sister Mrs. Alex. Williams.

Sid Clark our genial mail driver was in the limestone city on business on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Johnston, of Kingston, who conducted the dancing class here this winter has composed a very creditable song and set it to music.

Callers:—Helen Close, of Switzerland, at her sister's; Wm. Smith, of Moscow, at his son's; Eddie Hicks, of Kingston, at his mother's; H. Lee, of Kingston, at R. Howard's; W. B. Perry, at G. Watts'; W. C. Jenkin, at N. F. Snider's; Fred Burt and wife at her mother's; Miss Elsie Deen, of Yarker, and Miss Johnston, of Kingston, at the Queen's.

Lady Colin Campbell is unusually gifted. A capable art critic, a brilliant writer and a social light, she is all of these.

At a bank meeting at Portland, Conn., the other day Mrs. Myra D. Pickering was regularly elected director of the National bank.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has perfected the art of fencing to such a degree that she could earn a goodly stipend as fencing teacher.

Miss Helen Gould has presented to the New York Public library the Berrian collection of works relating to Mormonism. This includes 450 volumes, 300 pamphlets and several volumes of newspapers.

An Indiana paper says that William Jennings Bryan's great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bryan Cobb, is living near Kokomo, Ind., at the age of 98. Her first husband, Louis H. Bryan, was a soldier in the war of 1812 and in the Mexican war.

Mrs. John Drew made her first appearance on the stage 9 months of age in "Giovanni" in London. The only requirement of her part was to cry. The baby exemplified the paradox of acting by playing so well that she spoiled her scene, for no one else could be heard.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. C. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Fish are prevented from swallowing the hook by a newly patented guard which lies parallel with the shank and is slotted at the lower end to partially surround the shank until the fish takes hold, when it swings out and forms a stop by engaging the jaws.

For opening envelopes neatly and rapidly a handy device is formed of a round handle, with a steel blade projecting from the end, which is guided across one end of the envelope by a parallel strip of steel which engages the edge of the letter and steers the cutter.

A western man has patented a warming device for raising bread, having a lamp set in the bottom of a casing, with a number of trays to carry the dough arranged in a tier in an upper compartment, the heat circulating around the trays and passing off at the top.

Books can be automatically distributed throughout the shelves of a library by a new apparatus which has the shelves arranged in a circle around a central post, the latter supporting a crane which is provided with a series of pockets which dump themselves when coming in contact with the proper shelves.

Different Fates.

My neighbor's house is huge and grand,
Mine humble 'tis and small;
Of wealth he has a store in hand,
And I have none at all.
But neighbor's wife is grim and gaunt,
A most repelling she,
While she who shares my toil and want
Is pretty as can be.
Yes, she is bright, as any pin
And his spouse gaunt and grim;
Yet, could the shekels be thrown in,
I'd like to trade with him!

—Indianapolis Press.

The D. & L. EMULSION

The D. & L. EMULSION

Is the best and most palatable preparation of Cod Liver Oil, agreeing with the most delicate stomachs.

The D. & L. EMULSION

Is prescribed by the leading physicians of Canada.

The D. & L. EMULSION

Is a marvellous flesh producer and will give you an appetite. 50c. & \$1 per Bottle.

Be sure you get the genuine DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited, Montreal

Heintzman & Co. "The Art Piano of Canada." Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lochhead,
; Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark,

A FRUIT CURE.
the Stomach Keeps Sunshine
Life—Dr. Von Stan's Pine-
Tablets Insure it.

aditional properties of the pine-
proved to be nature's most
to digestion, an invaluable vege-
in, and in the use of Dr. Van
leapple Tablets the world is learn-
godsend to humanity has been
for its stomach ailments.
Sabin, of Montpelier, Vt., says:
ying nearly everything in the
medica recommended for indiges-
nd these Tablets to be an absol-
e in my case." 10 and 35 cents
ld by Detlor & Wallace.

CE EDWARD COUNTY.
d Mrs. Levi F. Moore and son
f Napanee, recently visited
the county.
earl Valteau, Dezeronto, spent
in town.
W. Gordon, of Cape Vincent,
as recently the guest of his
F. R. Gardner, Picton.
Valteau and son Arthur, of
was last Sunday with Mr.
de Valteau, High Shore.
urday, May 5th, at his home
on's, Jacob Benson, Esq.
his life aged 56 years, 7
nd 16 days. The Wednesday
his father-in-law, Mr.
iniker died aged 82 years and
Mr. Miniker had spent the
with Mr. and Mrs. Benson.
of Marysburg's oldest resi-
the late Jacob Benson was
of Mr. David R. Benson, of

ody is looking forward to a
nstration in Picton on the
irthday. Horse races are to
al, the chief attraction.
d Mrs. P. M. Millard and
Picton, have taken up their
in Belleville. Mr. Millard
a number of years engaged in
baking and confectionary
in town.
st during the past week has
l many thousands of tomato
roughout the county.

s for Sixty Years.—This is the
Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A
for diarrhoea, dysentery and all
plaints. Avoid substitutes, there
Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c.

ODESSA.
in which fell on Sunday and
m weather since has been a
he farmers.
anager of the departmental
s secured the service of two
t tailors, Messrs. A. M.
and H. Jones to manage the
department.

Sent Free by Mail
ies' or gents' superb ivory handled knife, or gold plated chain, or
l plated scissors, or latest pocket books, or silver butter knife or sugar
r five sheets of latest music and hundreds of beautiful novelties of
e space to mention here) free with one dollar mail order of our famous
e teas or coffees, cocoas, baking-powder, chocolate, pepper, mustard,
etc., at 25c., 30c., 35c., and 40. a pound.
2.00 order by mail gets you any two articles in the \$1.00 list or ½ doz.
lated silver forks, or tea, table dessert spoons or ½ doz. granite pie
or large sauce dish, preserving kettle, or splendid large tea or coffee
Davidson's famous graniteware. Your choice.
l order will convince you of the saving and exceptional quality. Agents
Stamp for big prize list. Write to us. Select your prize or we will
3 and 4 lbs. order of anything \$1.00, 6 lbs. and 8 lbs. order : \$2.00.
what you want, teas or Coffees, or some of each.
GREAT PACIFIC TEA CO.,
1464 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que.

An Indiana paper says that William
Jennings Bryan's great-grandmother,
Mrs. Mary Bryan Cobb, is living near
Kokomo, Ind., at the age of 98. Her
first husband, Louis H. Bryan, was a
soldier in the war of 1812 and in the
Mexican war.

Mrs. John Drew made her first appear-
ance on the stage at 9 months of age, in
"Giovanni" in London. The only re-
quirement of her part was to cry. The
baby exemplified the paradox of acting
by playing so well that she spoiled her
scene, for no one else could be heard.

The only woman correspondent reported
at the front in South Africa is Lady
Sarah Wilson, who seems to be having
rather a hard time of it. She was taken
prisoner by the Boers, but afterward ex-
changed. The first photograph of the
wrecked armored train received in Lon-
don was sent by Lady Sarah.

Nettie Dickey of Stanton, Del., has re-
cently returned to her home after leading
the life of a tramp for several years.
During that time she chopped wood for a
living, slept in empty box cars and lived
in cheap lodging houses. She visited the
principal cities in the United States and
is now willing to abandon her roving life
and settle in Stanton.

Though not wealthy, Florence Nightin-
gale has every comfort, and her desk is
strewn with invitations to go out into the
social world of London. The queen an-
nually invites her to Windsor, and she is
favored by visits from the Princess Chris-
tian and the Princess of Wales. The
Empress Frederick never fails to call up-
on her when she is in London.

Mrs. M. T. Keeps, an American who
left her home in New York to live in an
Egyptian harem and study the Moham-
medan religion, will soon make a tour of
Mohammedan countries. This is done
with the object of raising a sufficient sum
of money among the natives to enable her
to return to this country and convert
Americans to her adopted faith.

**Old Materials Profit-
ably Used.**

DIAMOND DYES
Are The Favorites of All
Mat and Rug Makers.

Mrs. P. L. Stanhope, of Victoria, B. C.,
writes thus:
"I recently discovered that I had suffi-
cient old materials such as flannel, cloth,
yarns and discarded underwear stored away
from which I could make a couple of fair
sized rugs for the floor. I sent to Wells &
Richardson Co., Montreal, for two of their
handsome rug designs. After they were
received, I washed my old materials and
colored them with Diamond Dyes to match
the shades on the rug patterns. I booked
the two rugs, and they are so handsome
that all my friends admire them. The
Diamond Dyes are, I think, the best and
most reliable for home dyeing. I certainly
recommend them to all who make mats
and rugs."

throughout the shelves of a library by a
new apparatus which has the shelves ar-
ranged in a circle around a central post,
the latter supporting a crane which is
provided with a series of pockets which
dump themselves when coming in contact
with the proper shelves.

is prescribed by the Reading physicians of
Canada.
The D. & L. EMULSION
Is a marvellous flesh producer and will give
you an appetite. 50c. & \$1 per Bottle.
Be sure you get the genuine
DAVIS & LAWRENCE
-CO., Limited, Montreal

Heintzman & Co. "The Art Piano of Canada." Toronto.

Pianos by Mail.

Distance need not be a barrier to any one
buying a piano. We are kept busy shipping
pianos to all parts of the Dominion, the result of
our well-planned mail order system.

We're offering unusual values in pianos of
various makers taken in exchange when selling our
famous piano. These instruments are put in good
condition, having been thoroughly gone over by
ourselves before being offered for sale.

The prices quoted below give opportunity for
extra values in a piano.

- A handsome Uxbridge square piano in handsome walnut
case, good as new, manufacturers price \$300, clearing \$225.
- Evans and Bros. square piano, a handsome looking in-
strument and one that will please, manufacturers price
\$275, clearing \$250
- A Mendelsohn upright piano, handsome looking instru-
ment that will give good satisfaction, manufacturers
price \$350, clearing \$225.
- 3 square pianos by well known makers, sold regularly at
\$450, choice for \$150.

We have square pianos as low as \$50, and
uprights for \$100. It would be to your interest
if you have any thought of buying a piano to
correspond with us and receive further particulars
of what we can do for you.

Ye old Firm of—

HEINTZMAN & CO., 117 KING STREET,
WEST, TORONTO.

Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company
GENERAL PASSENGER TIME TABLE,
Eastern Standard Time. No. 18 Taking effect Sept. 4th, 1899

Tweed and Tamworth to Napanee and Deseronto.						Deseronto and Napanee to Tamworth and Tweed.					
Stations.			Miles.			Stations.			Miles.		
Lve	Tweed	0	A.M.	P.M.	Lve	Deseronto	0	A.M.	P.M.
	Stoco	3	6 30	3 05		Deseronto Junction	4	6 55
	Larkins	7	6 50	3 30	Arr	Napanee	9	7 15
	Marlbank	13	7 05	3 50	Lve	Napanee	9	7 35	12 00
	Erineville	17	7 20	4 05		Napanee Mills	15	7 50	12 15
	Tamworth	20	7 30	4 15		Newburgh	17	8 00	12 25
	Wilson	24		Thomson's Mills	18
	Enterprise	26	7 50	2 18	Arr	Camden East	19	8 12	12 35
	Mudlake Bridge	28		Yarker	23	8 25
	Moscow	31	8 05	2 30	Lve	Yarker	23	8 50	12 50
	Galbraith	33		Galbraith	25
Arr	Yarker	35	8 15	2 42		Moscow	27	9 02	1 05
Lve	Camden East	35	8 55	2 43		Mudlake Bridge	30
	Thomson's Mills	39	9 10	2 55		Enterprise	32	9 15	1 17
	Newburgh	41	9 25	3 05		Wilson	34
	Napanee Mills	43	9 40	3 20		Tamworth	38	9 35	1 35
Arr	Napanee	49	9 55	3 40		Erineville	41	9 45
Lve	Deseronto Junction	54		Marlbank	45	10 00
	Deseronto	58		Larkins	51	10 25
Arr	Deseronto	58		Stoco	55	10 40
							Tweed	58	10 55

Kingston and Sydenham to Napanee and Deseronto.

Stations.			Miles.		
Lve	Kingston	0	A.M.	P.M.
	G. T. R. Junction	2
	Glenvale	10
	Murvale
Arr	Harrowsmith	19
Lv	Sydenham	23	7 50
	Frontenac	19	8 05
Arr	Yarker	26	8 55	2 43
Lve	Camden East	30	9 10	2 55
	Thomson's Mills	31
	Newburgh	32	9 25	3 05
	Napanee Mills	34	9 40	3 20
Arr	Napanee	40	9 55	3 40
Lve	Napanee, West End	40
	Deseronto Junction	45
Arr	Deseronto	49

Deseronto and Napanee to Sydenham and Kingston.

Stations.			Miles.		
Lve	Deseronto	0	A.M.	P.M.
	Deseronto Junction	4	6 55
Arr	Napanee	9	7 15
Lve	Napanee	9	7 35	12 00
	Napanee Mills	15	7 50	12 15
	Newburgh	17	8 00	12 25
	Thomson's Mills	18
	Camden East	19	8 12	12 35
	Yarker	23	8 25	12 50
Lve	Yarker	23	8 50
	Frontenac	27
Arr	Harrowsmith	30	9 00
Lve	Sydenham	34
	Harrowsmith	30	9 05
	Murvale	35	9 15
	Glenvale	39	9 25
	G. T. R. Junction	47	9 45
Arr	Kingston	49	10 00

R. C. CARTER, Gen. Manager
J. F. CHAPMAN, Asst. Gen. Freight & Pass. Agent
H. B. SHERWOOD, Superintendent

BOY SHOTS HIS FATHER

Peter McIntyre, of Toronto, Killed by His Son.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD LAD QUARRELLED WITH HIS FATHER AND DREW A REVOLVER — AFTERWARDS SAID IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Arthur McIntyre, of 299 Markham street, the 13-year-old son of Peter McIntyre, freight manager for the Ontario Richelieu Navigation Company, shot and instantly killed his father at the latter's office at Milloy's wharf, on Thursday morning. The boy wanted to go to St. Catharines to see his uncle and Mr. McIntyre objected. The boy then, as he says, to frighten his father, drew a revolver and pointed it. Mr. McIntyre sprang from his chair and the revolver went off, the bullet entering Mr. McIntyre's left breast, 11-2 inches above the heart.

KILLING HIM INSTANTLY.

Two clerks, Edward Nevin and C. E. Watson, who were in the outer office, heard the shot and ran out of the building. Then discovering that the shooting was inside they went back and found Mr. McIntyre dead. The boy told the men that he had shot his father, and to go for a doctor and a policeman. This was done, but no medical aid could help the victim.

Police Constable Johnson and Detectives Forrest and Verney went down and arrested the boy, who was taken to number one police station and questioned by Inspector Stark. He was then taken down stairs, and searched. Besides the revolver he had the usual contents of a boy's pockets and five cartridges, but no money. He cried continually at the station and when arraigned in the court.

THE BOY SHOOTER.

"Here is a lad against whom I must lay a charge of murder," said the Crown Attorney.

"I didn't murder him," said the boy, who was verbally remanded till to-morrow.

Arthur McIntyre is a bright-looking lad of 13, with fair hair, blue eyes, and a ruddy complexion. He was dressed in a dark suit, brown peak cap and tan boots. He is the oldest of four children, there being two boys and two girls in the family. He has been working with his father for the past few months, and it is said that their relations have always been amicable. Mr. McIntyre being an exceptionally good father. People who know the boy say that he has never shown an ungovernable temper. He was very obliging and was always on the best of terms with his brother and sisters. He is known to be an extensive reader and to be a deep thinker. It is believed by a number of his acquaintances that his mind has been temporarily unbalanced from too much reading and thinking.

BOERS IN FULL RETREAT

Battle at Zand River Extended Over Twenty Miles.

A despatch from London says:—The War Office on Thursday handed out three cables from Lord Roberts, the last of which shows that the Boers, after making a stand north of the Zand River, occupying a position 20 miles in length, are now in full retreat, with British cavalry in pursuit in three directions.

From Welgelegen, under date of Wednesday evening, Lord Roberts cabled:—

"Pole-Carew's and Tucker's divisions, Bruce Hamilton's column of heavy naval and Royal garrison artillery guns, and four brigades of cavalry marched here to-day. The enemy hold the opposite bank of the Zand River. Their strength will be ascertained to-morrow, when I hope to be able to force a passage of the river."

The next message is as follows:—

"Cable cart headquarters at the front, May 10, 9.10 a. m.—We are now across the Zand River. The enemy are still holding a strong position, but we are gradually pushing them back."

Three hours later he cabled:—

"Cable Cart, Zand River, May 10, 12.30 p. m.—The enemy are in full retreat. They occupied a position 20 miles in length. Ours was necessarily longer. With the widely-scattered force it will take some time to learn the casualties, but I am hopeful we have not suffered much. The cavalry and horse artillery are pursuing the Boers by three different roads."

Lord Roberts also cabled from Zand River camp, May 9, saying:—"I have received a most cheery telegram from Baden-Powell, dated April 27." This evidently refers to the despatch included in a Mafeking correspondent's cable already published.

that for the week ending 7th April, 1900, there were 87,170 letters handled in the Winnipeg post-office. At this rate the number handled during the year would be 4,445,292.

COLD STORAGE CONTRACTS.

The House went into committee on Mr. Fisher's resolution authorizing the Government to renew with Messrs. Allan and Redford Company the cold-storage contracts for this season and next, the amount not to exceed \$28,750

tee on the bill to provide for the marking and inspection of packages containing apples and pears for export.

Mr. Fisher explained several clauses of the bill at some length, and expressed the hope that some method would be found of inspecting apples and pears packed for home consumption, as well as those packed for export. He thought that perhaps this object could be attained by making the penalty clauses apply to those improperly branding the barrels in which such fruits were packed for home consumption. He could not at present see his way clear to having the clauses regarding inspection apply to anything but the export trade.

Ont he suggestion of Mr. Mills, the bill was left over for the present, as several members who desired to say something about it were absent. Those interested in the fruit-packing industry will also probably be given a hearing before the measure is further proceeded with.

PRIVATE BILLS PASSED.

Respecting the Toronto Hotel Company.

To incorporate the Manitoulin and North Shore Railway Co.

Respecting the Nipissing and James Bay Railway Co.

The bill to amend the Land Titles Act, 1894, was read a third time, and passed.

So also was the Senate bill to amend the Loan Companies' Act, Canada, 1899.

IT WAS A HARD FIGHT.

All the Canadian Troops Were in the Thick of It.

The London Daily Express publishes a despatch describing the crossing of the Zand River by the British. It says:—

"The rear guard of the Boers, with their guns, resisted the advance. The mounted infantry, two batteries, and pom-poms, cleared the way, and the third cavalry brigade acted as a screen before the main column. Gen. French was on the left, and Gen. Hamilton on the right. The Boers had destroyed all the bridges during their retreat.

"It is impossible to ascertain the Boer losses, but they are thought to be heavy. Those of the British, considering the important advance made, are considered light."

* A special despatch from Riet Spruit, describing more fully Wednesday's successful operations, says:—

"Gen Hamilton's scouts had on two previous days ascertained the Boers' position and strength. On Wednesday night the Cheshire Regiment crossed the river, entrenched themselves, and prepared to hold the passage for the regiments following them."

MOUNTED INFANTRY'S HOT FIGHTING.

"At daybreak on Thursday the main body crossed at two or three points. The mounted infantry were then in action, driving off the advance Boers preparatory to a general forward movement. The Boer right first gave way, but Tucker and Hamilton had a tougher task on the left. The Boers had six guns and served them well, working with great determination, but the British worked up closer and closer, their guns meantime firing incessantly.

"The East Lancashire and Sussex Regiments by eleven o'clock had worked well to the front. The order was given, and like a flash the two regiments sprang forward simultaneously, and in a few moments had secured two commanding ridges.

"The advance line was now within twelve hundred yards of the Boers' main trenches and the latter were al-

NEWS SUMMA

CANADA.

Ottawa builders will after demand 20 cents an hour.

Owen Sound's population is increase of 459 over last year.

Kingston's smelter project submitted to a vote of the e

Montreal has three cases of pox. The first came from Wi

The strike at the Sydney, C.B. is over and the drivers have re

By a recent militia order ir battalions will henceforth be ca

The steamship Tunisian is b 100 Royal Engineers to strengt Esquimaux garrison.

The Northwest had 6,538 imm arrivals in April, an increase over April last year.

Brantford has passed by-ls raise \$25,000 for flood preventi \$12,000 for hospital improveme

Mennonites of Sommerfeld ha to the Speaker of the Manitoba lature \$215 for the Patriotic Fu

W. T. R. Preston stated at M that one thousand Icelanders cate in Canada during the summer.

An Ottawa despatch says th battalion will shortly be fu with khaki uniforms as an ment.

Ontario and New York will joint action to prevent the "miting" of fish in the St. La river.

The advantage of the new Soc Canal has been already shown number of large vessels using the time saved by them.

Commander Herchermer, of the west Mounted Police, in his report, says crime is on the ir all through the territories.

The Sanford Manufacturing pany of Hamilton has been g order for 30,000 khaki serge un for the Imperial troops now fi in South Africa.

Lieut.-Col White, D.O.C., Q goes to Halifax to take over th mand of the provisional battalio tioned there from Lieut.-Col. who returns to his duties at quarters as Assistant Adjutan eral.

A lady clerk of a Hamilton fice, while going to the bank cheques, which she carried i hand, met a gust of wind whic the precious papers down the. All were recovered but one whic over a store.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The University of Cambridge make King Oscar of Sweden. D.

Eighty-seven London lau formed a trust and advanced 50 per cent.

Lord Wolseley was thrown fr horse on Saturday and had h arm severely injured.

The end of the famous Old London, is near. The judge approved of plans for a new ing.

British Board of Trade retur April show increases of over \$ 000 in imports, and \$15,900,000 ports.

The British Government will a committee of scientists to e into possible improvements in sives.

Sir Walter Besant, the autho proves the proposed workin convention of the English sp people, in England next Februar

Gen. Sir Charles Warren has gazetted Military Governor of Colony north of the Orange with the exception of Kimberl

The British Government see collect inheritance tax on \$40, left by Baron Hirsch to assist i

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

BILLS NOW LAW.

The following is the list of bills to which the Royal assent has been given:—

Respecting La Banque Jacques Cartier, and to change its name to La

Zand River. Their strength will be ascertained to-morrow, when I hope to be able to force a passage of the river."

Baden-Powell, dated April 27. This evidently refers to the despatch included in a Mafeking correspondent's cable already published.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

BILLS NOW LAW.

The following is the list of bills to which the Royal assent has been given:—

Respecting La Banque Jacques Cartier, and to change its name to La Banque Provinciale du Canada.

Respecting the Kalso and Larderduncan Railway Co.

Respecting the British Columbia Southern Railway Co.

Respecting the Montreal and Ottawa Railway Co.

To amend the Dominion Lands Act.

Respecting the Canada and Michigan Bridge and Tunnel Co.

Respecting the Hereford Railway Co.

Respecting the Niagara Grand Island Bridge Co.

Respecting the River St. Clair Railway Bridge, and Tunnel Co.

Respecting the Canadian Southern Bridge Co.

Respecting the Pontiac Pacific Junction Railway Co.

To incorporate the Port Dover, Brantford, Berlin and Goderich Railway Co.

Respecting the Supreme Court of the North-West Territories.

To incorporate the Canada Steel Co.

Respecting the members of the North-West Mounted Police Force on active service in South Africa.

Respecting the Ontario and Rainy River Railway Co.

Respecting the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal Co.

To amend an Act to provide for the conditional liberation of penitentiary convicts.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Sir Hibbert Tupper was informed that Mr. Ogilvie, the Commissioner of the Yukon district, received \$6,000 a year salary, \$2,000 for living expenses, \$50 per month for housekeeper, and \$250 a month for rent. Mr. W. P. Clement, as legal adviser for the Yukon district, received \$2,500 a year prior to June 18th, 1899, and \$5,000 a year since that date, together with \$100 a month for living expenses.

Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Blair that it is not the intention of the Government to increase the salaries of lockmen employed on the Lachine Canal, nor is it the intention to give them any more extra pay than they now receive when their services are required for Sunday work. There is no regulation obliging lockmasters to attend on the canals on Sundays, but such attendance is optional. The lockmen are paid at the rate of \$30 per month.

Sir Hibbert Tupper was told by Mr. Sutherland that the Department of the Interior has not yet received any reply to the telegram sent to Mr. Ogilvie asking for his report on the Yukon territories.

Mr. Davin was told by Mr. Sutherland that the Order-in-Council provided that claims in the Yukon when abandoned shall revert to the Crown is dated October 7th, 1899. The order provides that after having reverted they shall be disposed of as may seem right to the Minister of the Interior. The records of the department do not show that any of these claims have been disposed of except such of them as have been included in hydraulic propositions.

Mr. Casgrain was told by Mr. Mulock that the system of receiving and delivering mail by means of hooks or brackets while the train is running full speed has been in operation for about a year at several stations on the Intercolonial. At first some of the mail bags were injured through defective construction of the brackets, but this has since been remedied.

Mr. Puttee was told by Mr. Mulock

that for the week ending 7th April, 1900, there were 87,170 letters handled in the Winnipeg post-office. At this rate the number handled during the year would be 4,445,292.

COLD STORAGE CONTRACTS.

The House went into committee on Mr. Fisher's resolution authorizing the Government to renew with Messrs. Allan and Redford Company the cold-storage contracts for this season and next, the amount not to exceed \$28,750 per annum.

Mr. Fisher explained that the original contract for three years was entered into four years ago, and that it expired last season. Owing to the South African war and the consequent rate demanded for steamships, there was a danger of the cold storage vessels being monopolized by Americans, and it was therefore necessary to renew the contract. He regretted, however, that he had not been able to get as favourable terms as in the contract which had lapsed last year.

The resolution was reported.

EXHIBITORS SHOULD WITHDRAW.

Mr. Charlton called attention to Mr. Tarte's despatch regarding the refusal of the Paris commissioners to permit the Sunday closing of the Canadian exhibits. He wanted to know the character of the protest which Canada had made, and why it was that it had been ineffectual, while the United States had been granted the concession.

The Minister of Agriculture replied that the British commissioners had made every effort to secure that the Canadian exhibits should be closed on Sunday, but they had failed, and the only portion of the exhibit which would be so closed was the building in which the Canadian offices were, the major portion of the exhibits being in the general buildings. He did not know whether the concession had been granted to the United States.

Mr. McMullen said the country would be greatly disappointed at the Minister's announcement. He thought Canada should withdraw from the exhibition altogether and bring her exhibits home.

The subject dropped.

THE MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

In answer to Mr. Dugas' question:—"Is the Prime Minister aware that the Board of Public School Commissioners of Manitoba does not permit the Catholics to set up religious pictures, statues or other pious emblems in view of the children in their schoolhouses, and that the said board refuses to allow religious women engaged in teaching to wear their religious costume and insignia in teaching the children in schools subsidized by the State, as was stated by the Chairman of the said board to the delegates of the Catholic laity of Winnipeg at an interview during the month of April last? Under these circumstances, does the Prime Minister consider that the statement of November, 1896, and the subsequent Provincial legislation of 1897, in relation to the schools, render full and complete justice to the Catholics of Manitoba?"

The Premier said:—"The Premier is not aware of any such regulation having been passed by the Board of Public School Commissioners of Manitoba. If any such regulation exists his attention was not called to it. The Premier read with care the report of the meeting which took place between the Roman Catholic ratepayers of the City of Winnipeg and the Chairman and members of the Public School Board for that city, and he affirms positively that the Chairman never expressed the opinion attributed to him by the hon. member. He has no reason to change the opinion which he has always held and expressed of the statement of November, 1896, and of the subsequent legislation of 1897."

INSPECTION OF FRUIT PACKAGES.

The House then went into commit-

forward movement. The Boer right first gave way, but Tucker and Hamilton had a tougher task on the left. The Boers had six guns and served them well, working with great determination, but the British worked up closer and closer, their guns meantime firing incessantly.

"The East Lancashire and Sussex Regiments by eleven o'clock had worked well to the front. The order was given, and like a flash the two regiments sprang forward simultaneously, and in a few moments had secured two commanding ridges.

"The advance line was now within twelve hundred yards of the Boers' main trenches, and the latter were already losing heart from the demonstration on their flank, but they kept up a rapid, though wild fire.

"At this moment the final charge was ordered, and away went the Lancashires and the Sussex Regiment again, but the Boers could not stand, and they fairly bolted; and the rout of the Boers along the whole line was then complete."

STEYN'S FORCE CHECKED.

Advanced With Several Thousand Toward Thaba Nchu.

A despatch from London says:—Winston Churchill says only 2,000 Boers opposed the British at Zand river. Another estimate is that 6,000 Boers, with six guns, made a rear-guard action, while many other thousands, with convoys, retired without fighting a shot.

President Steyn and a council of leaders of several thousand Boers in Ladybrand and Hicksburg district determined to submit to the men the question of continuing the war or not at a great open air meeting. The men decided to go on. Steyn, who appears to be in active command, began to advance toward the British, and came into contact on Thursday with Campbell's Brigade and Brabant's Horse, 20 miles north-east of Thaba Nchu. A smart engagement ensued, with no positive success on either side, except that the Boer advance was stopped.

Gen. Rundle has disposed of 1,000 infantry along a 20-mile front in such a way as to bar a Boer advance toward Lord Roberts' command. With the exception of Brabant's colonials, Gen. Rundle has no horsemen. The cavalry are all with Lord Roberts' advance.

GAVE BOTHA AGUARANTEE

That the Johannesburg Mines Would Not be Destroyed.

A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Pretoria says Gen. Louis Botha, who succeeded Gen. Joubert as commander of the federal army, informed the Government that he would resign his command if it were intended to destroy the Johannesburg mines. He had no grievance against private property, he said, and would only fight a hostile army. Gen. Botha was officially informed that it was not intended to destroy the mines.

BOER GENERAL KILLED.

Commandant Van Aswegen Slain Near Warrenton.

A despatch from Pretoria says:—A despatch from Christiansa, sent from that town Tuesday, states that there was fighting on the Vaal river Monday. Gen. Van Aswegen, who was in command of the Griqualand Boers, was killed.

According to the despatch, the British were repulsed and compelled to retire to Warrenton.

000 in imports, and \$15,900,000 ports.

The British Government will a committee of scientists to e into possible improvements in sives.

Sir Walter Besant, the auth proves the proposed workin convention of the English sa people, in England next Februar

Gen. Sir Charles Warren ha gazed Military Governor of Colony north of the Orange with the exception of Kimber

The British Government se collect inheritance tax on \$40 left by Baron Hirsch to assist migration of Russian Jews to A

M. Blouet (Max O'Reilly, now don, resting after his Americ turing tour, says the feeling United States is "absolutely" the Boers.

The biggest pontoon bridge world is being constructed on tl for the Spanish Government. be in six sections and is capa bearing up 12,000 tons.

A thug who robbed a salo London, Eng., and assaulted th er has just been sentenced months' imprisonment at hard and to receive twenty-five lash

Ernest Terah Hooley, the speculator and company promot millionaire who became a ba in 1898, is at the head of a \$1 company which will work the gold fields in Siberia.

John Ruskin was born in street, Brunswick square, Lonc Feb. 8th, 1819. His father, "an ly honest man," was a Scot partner in a prosperous firm c merchants in the city.

Sir Nathaniel Lindley, Master Rolls since October, 1887, has re Sir Robert Webster, Attorney-G succeeds him, and Sir Robert E lay, Solicitor-General, succee Richard as Attorney-General.

As illustrating his question Horace Plunkett regarding tivation of the fragrant weed land, Mr. W. Redmond exhib the lobby during the evening block of tobacco, two inches grown in County Meath.

The dispute in the British p trade now involves 20,000 me of whom belong to no union, therefore dependent upon c The manufacturers insist upon ing down their works rather give in to demands for in wages.

UNITED STATES.

Chicago schools contain 237 pupils.

Fire losses in the United Sta year were \$153,597,830.

Seattle, Wash., has subscrib 600 to pay off its debt on its Y

The Seamen's Friend Societ placed, 1,668 libraries on Al naval vessels.

The final report of George J man's executor will show an of \$15,000,000.

South Carolina will start million new spindles in her mills this year.

The Great Northern Railwa sell its employees 10,000 sha stock at par.

Chicago now claims a popula 2,000,000, an increase of 1,000 ten years.

Wireless telegraphy has be cessfully tested between vess Milwaukee.

Mrs. Sarah Gaff, a coloured died at Rushville, Indiana. S 110 years of age.

Swedish landlords in Chicag pose raising rents in order to d Italian tenants.

Denver expended over \$2,00 new buildings for business and purposes in 1899.

The American army needs 1 a week to replace discharged in the Philippines.

American publishers have

NEWS SUMMARY.

CANADA.

wa. builders will after July 15, d 20 cents an hour.

Sound's population is 8,854, an e of 459 over last year.

ston's smelter project will be ted to a vote of the electors.

real has three cases of small- he first came from Winnipeg.

strike at the Sydney, C.B. mines and the drivers have returned k.

recent militia order infantry ons will henceforth be called re- s.

steamship Tunisian is bringing ral Engineers to strengthen the alt garrison.

Northwest had 6,536 immigrant s in April, an increase of 761 pril last year.

tford has passed by-laws to 25,000 for flood prevention and for hospital improvements.

onites of Sommerfeld have sent Speaker of the Manitoba Legis- \$215 for the Patriotic Fund.

R. Preston stated at Montreal e thousand Icelanders will lo- Canada during the coming r.

Ottawa despatch says the 43rd on will shortly be furnished haki uniforms as an experi-

rio and New York will take etion to prevent the "dyna- " of fish in the St. Lawrence

dvantage of the new Soulanges e has been already shown by the r of large vessels using it and e saved by them.

ander Herchmer, of the North- ounded Police, in his annual says crime is on the increase ough the territories.

Sanford Manufacturing Comf. Hamilton has been given an or 30,000 khaki serge uniforms Imperial troops now fighting h Africa.

-Col White, D.O.C., Quebec, Halifax to take over the comf the provisional battalion sta- there from Lieut.-Col. Vidal,

turns to his duties at head- s as Assistant Adjutant-Gen-

ly clerk of a Hamilton law of hile going to the bank with s, which she carried in her et a gust of wind which blew eous papers down the street. e recovered but one which went store.

GREAT BRITAIN.

University of Cambridge will King Oscar of Sweden, an LL.

y-seven London laundries a trust and advanced prices cent.

Wolsley was thrown from his n Saturday and had his left verely injured.

nd of the famous Old Bailey, is near. The judges have d of plans for a new build-

h Board of Trade returns for ow increases of over \$16,300, mports, and \$15,900,000 in ex-

ritish Government will appoint ittee of scientists to enquire ssible improvements in explo-

alter Besant, the author, ap- the proposed workingmen's ion of the English speaking in England next February.

Sir Charles Warren has been d Military Governor of Cape north of the Orange River, e exception of Kimberley.

British Government seeks to inheritance tax on \$40,000,000 Baron Hirsch to assist in emi-

Congress to investigate the United States paper trust.

A syndicate headed by Russell A. Alger, Michigan, purchased 200,000 acres of timber in Alabama.

Chicago policemen were forced to draw revolvers to quell a riot which followed the making of an arrest.

The United States Navy Department has a shell that is said to penetrate the heaviest armour plate.

John Garrabrandt, aged 19, has confessed that he killed Henry Maas, aged 16, in Jersey City, to get his week's wages of \$3.

Chicago's chief of police believes pickpockets in the city have formed a trust and assigned members to attend celebrations.

The Protestant churches in New York and Brooklyn spent last year nearly \$3,300,000 for current expenses. The total accessions to membership were 5,728.

Rev. Dr. John H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian church, Evanston, declared against golf, bicycling, the daily paper, social functions and political and labour meetings on Sunday.

It is asserted that nowhere in the world is so much candy consumed as in the United States. During the last year figures show that the out- put of these sweets amounted to \$75,000.

American ships built in 1899 num- bered 954, and they had a gross ton- nage of 267,642 tons. This is very close to 1898, when one ship more was built, and the tonnage was only 42 tons less.

Frank Lantel, a tower operator in the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company, stationed at the entrance of the tunnel at Philadelphia, is held responsible for a railway col- lision that wrecked several cars, killed five or six men, and caused a fire that the firemen could not cope with.

President McKinley will invite Great Britain to join in an interna- tional commission, four from each Government, to consider the diversion of waters along the boundary of the United States and Canada, caused by improvements at the Welland, Sault Ste. Marie and Chicago drainage canals.

GENERAL.

Dreyfus is regaining his health.

The plague has broken out at Hong Kong.

King Otto, of Bavaria, is said to be dying.

Mount Vesuvius is still in a state of eruption.

Bubonic plague is spreading in Red Sea ports.

Siberian exile is to be abolished by order of the Czar.

The Khedive of Egypt hopes to visit America next year.

The Sultan has ordered the im- mediate renovating of eight iron- clads.

Cecil Rhodes is again at Cape Town. There was no demonstration over his arrival.

The Bubonic plague is generally showing a material decline through- out India.

Police at Vienna used swords to stop a fight between German and Catholic students.

The Sultan of Turkey has sixty offi- cers in Germany, studying military organization.

The Shah of Persia is to visit Eu- rope, accompanied by his "favourite" wife, who will disguise herself in male attire.

According to the report of Baron Curzon, Viceroy of India, the famine conditions have improved in some districts and are worse in others.

Imports into Cape Colony during the first three months of this year de- creased over \$3,335,000 and the exports nearly \$30,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

KROONSTAD CAPTURED.

Demoralized Boer Forces Abandon the Town Without a Battle.

A despatch from London says:— The War Office publishes the follow- ing despatch from Gen. Roberts detail- ing the entry into Kroonstad:—

"Kroonstad, May 12, 2 p. m.—I entered Kroonstad at 1.30 without op- position to-day, when the Union Jack was hoisted amidst cheers from the few British residents.

"President Steyn fled last evening, after vainly endeavouring to per- suade the burghers to continue op- posing us. The Transvaalers said they would no longer fight on the Orange Free State soil, and made off for the Vaal River.

"The Free Staters accused the Transvaalers of having made use of them and then deserting. Many of the Free Staters have gone to their homes.

"The procession entering the town was headed by my body-guard, all of whom were Colonials. After my staff and foreign officers came the North Somerset Imperial Yeomanry, followed by Pole-Carew's division, consisting of the Guards and the Eighteenth Brigade, Navals, the Eighty-Third, Eighty-Fourth, and Eighty-Fifth Batteries, two five-inch guns, manned by the Royal Artillery Company, and the Twelfth Engi- neers.

"The rest of the force encamped around the town.

"Before leaving Kroonstad Presi- dent Steyn issued a proclamation making Lindley the seat of govern- ment of the Free State.

"Generals Botha and De Wet ac- companied the Transvaalers."

London, May 13.—Lord Roberts cap- tured Kroonstad, the new Orange Free State capital, yesterday, and thus practically ends the war in the Free State. It also practically wipes out of existence that Republic, for, barring a few scattered commandos along the mountain ranges in the north-east corner, the entire Orange Free State is now under British rule.

The entry of Lord Roberts' army into the Free State stronghold was like the march of a triumphant conqueror, his own body guard leading the procession through the streets from which the Free Staters fled during the previous night.

There is also compassion in England for these, the first conquered people. They had no quarrel of their own with England. They but took up the quar- rel of their Transvaal brothers, and have had to bear the brunt of the fighting. Hundreds of their burgh- ers have been slain, and their country devastated and ruined by marching armies. Finally, their rational exist- ence is ended.

Roberts' campaign has certainly been a magnificent success, proving his military genius, and to-day he can have almost any honour England has to give. When he takes Pretoria he will have the nation at his feet, and take rank with Wellington and Nelson as one of the country's greatest heroes.

Meantime the final campaign is moving like clockwork. Each army in its place is marching on toward the final goal. Half across Africa, from the east to the west, the British army extends—Roberts piercing the centre Buller forcing his way through the mountain passes from Natal, Hunter hurrying in desperate haste to the relief of Mafeking, whence he can turn and march due east across the Transvaal toward Pretoria, just as Roberts marched across the Free State from Kimberley to Bloemfontein.

WORKED ROUND THE BOERS

Forced to Quit Their Strong Posi- tions in the Biggarsberg.

A despatch from Stone Hill farm, Natal, dated Monday, says:—

"General Buller's advance com- menced Thursday, when he left Lady- smith in strength. When within two miles of Helpmakaar the Boers open- ed a heavy artillery fire, and the Brit- ish guns replied, while a portion of Buller's troops worked round the Boer flanks. The British attack was press- ed home Sunday. Bethune, on the right, outflanked the Boers, whose splendid defensive positions on the Biggarsberg were practically taken.

"General Buller's march, subsequent to the attack, was carried out without "The British are still pushing on."

A despatch has been received from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, timed 12.05 p.m. Monday. The sender of this de- spatch evidently assumes that news of the affair has been received direct from the scene of hostilities, for he merely says:—

"General Buller's official telegram notifying his success at the Biggars- berg, received here an hour ago, has given keen satisfaction. It is confi- dently anticipated that Dundee will be occupied by the British on Tues- day. The residents of the north coun- try are delighted: as forcing the Big-

THE TORONTO MARKETS.

Toronto, May 15.—The receipts at the western cattle yards to-day were 56 carloads of live stock, including 1,200 hogs, 900 cattle, 250 sheep, year- lings, and lambs, 39 calves, and a dozen milkers.

Shipping cattle was in fair deman- at from \$4.60 to \$4.85, and \$4.90 per owt. for heavy stuff, and occasion- ally ten cents more was paid for prime selections; light shippers sold at from \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Butcher cattle was notably un- changed at from \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. for the best cattle; from \$3.50 to \$3.90 for medium cattle, and from \$3 to \$3.30 for inferior stuff.

There was a fair demand for feed- ers at steady prices.

There was no change in either light or heavy bulls; a fair enquiry.

Good milk cows are in request, and will sell up to \$50 each; prices to-day ranged from \$22 to \$47 each.

Good calves are in steady demand; rough stuff slow; prices, from \$2.50 to \$10 each.

Sheep, yearlings, and spring lambs are steady, and unchanged.

There is a tendency towards weak- ening in the price of hogs, but no change as yet.

For prime hogs, scaling from 160 to 200 lbs., the top price is 61-4c; light hogs are bringing 5 1-2c per pound.

British Government will appoint a committee of scientists to enquire possible improvements in explosives.

Walter Besant, the author, at the proposed workingmen's union of the English speaking, in England next February.

Sir Charles Warren has been sent Military Governor of Cape Colony north of the Orange River, the exception of Kimberley.

British Government seeks to inherit a tax on \$40,000,000 by Baron Hirsch to assist in emigration of Russian Jews to America. Blouet (Max O'Reilly), now in London after his American lecture tour, says the feeling in the United States is "absolutely" with ours.

biggest pontoon bridge in the world is being constructed on the Tyne by the Spanish Government. It will be six sections and is capable of carrying 12,000 tons.

Thug who robbed a saloon in New York, and assaulted the owner, has just been sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labour, and receive twenty-five lashes.

Dr. Terah Hooley, the noted doctor and company promoter, the partner who became a bankrupt, is at the head of a \$5,000,000 syndicate which will work the Czar's fields in Siberia.

John Ruskin was born in Hunter Brunswick square, London, on Jan. 8, 1819. His father, "an enterprising man," was a Scotchman; and in a prosperous firm of wine merchants in the city.

Nathaniel Lindley, Master of the ship since October, 1887, has resigned. Albert Webster, Attorney-General, and Sir Robert B. Findlay, Solicitor-General, succeeds Sir John as Attorney-General.

Illustrating his question to Mr. Plunkett regarding the cultivation of the fragrant weed in Ireland, Mr. W. Redmond exhibited in the lobby during the evening a solid block of tobacco, two inches square, in County Meath.

dispute in the British potteries now involves 20,000 men, many of whom belong to no union, and are dependent upon charity. Manufacturers insist upon closing their works rather than yield to demands for increased wages.

UNITED STATES.
The public schools contain 237 blind children. Losses in the United States last year were \$153,597,830.

John A. Walsh, has subscribed \$35,000 to pay off its debt on its Y.M.C.A. Seamen's Friend Society has 1,668 libraries on American vessels.

Final report of George M. Pullman will show an estate of \$100,000.

A Carolina woman will start half a million spindles in her cotton mill this year.

Great Northern Railway will employ 10,000 shares of stock at par.

Chicago now claims a population of 1,000,000, an increase of 1,000,000 in five years.

less telegraphy has been successfully tested between vessels at sea.

Sarah Gaff, a coloured woman, Rushville, Indiana. She was 100 years of age.

English landlords in Chicago promising rents in order to drive out tenants.

Over \$2,000,000 expended for business and public buildings in 1899.

American army needs 100 men to replace discharged soldiers in the Philippines.

Local publishers have asked

The Sultan of Turkey has sixty officers in Germany, studying military organization.

The Shah of Persia is to visit Europe, accompanied by his "favourite" wife, who will disguise herself in male attire.

According to the report of Baron Curzon, Viceroy of India, the famine conditions have improved in some districts and are worse in others.

Imports into Cape Colony during the first three months of this year decreased over \$3,335,000 and the exports nearly \$30,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Anglophobia has got such a hold of Antwerp that a little English girl at the Ursulines Convent was punished by the nuns for showing a copy of the "Absent-minded Beggar" to her English schoolfellows.

BOER WOMEN VOLUNTEERS.

Will Do the Work of the Men Officials at Pretoria.

A despatch from Pretoria, Saturday says:—At a meeting of 350 Afrikaner women held on Friday it was resolved to ask the Government for arms and ammunition and to suggest that they do the work of the men officials in the town, who, they declared, "ought to be fighting at the front." The resolution was carried unanimously.

The Volksstem asserts that the British prisoners in the hands of the Boers will first feel the effects of the embargo placed on tinned meats and clothing destined for the Transvaal at Delagoa bay.

THE DYNAMITERS COMMITTED.

Dullman, Nolin, and Walsh Will Stand Their Trial at the Spring Assizes.

A despatch from Welland, Ont., says:—The trial of the three alleged dynamiters, accused of blowing up the locks at Thorold for the purpose of destroying the Welland canal, was concluded on Monday. Police Magistrate Alexander Logan, of Niagara Falls, was on the bench. W. M. German, M.L.A., appeared for Dullman, and Mr. McBurney for the other two.

W. H. Mains, the detective, of Niagara Falls, Ont., who so cleverly arrested the men, told of shadowing the three men, Nolin, Walsh and Dullman, in different parts of Niagara Falls, Ont., before the explosion, and the arrest of the men Walsh and Nolin on Bridge street at 8.45 p. m., and the final arrest of Dullman.

At the conclusion of Mr. Mains' evidence a sudden stop came to the proceedings by the Crown resting its case. It had been expected that several new witnesses would be called.

Mr. German then addressed the court. He claimed there was no evidence of guilt against Dullman, and asked for his release. As to the other two he was not in their confidence, but he thought from the evidence there was nothing to do but commit them.

His Worship committed all three to stand their trial at the assizes on May 22nd.

PREPARING TO FLEE.

Kruger and Steyn Booked for the Mountains.

The London Times correspondent at Kroonstad says it is reported that President Kruger will remove to Lydesburg as soon as President Steyn joins him.

"The British are still pushing on."

A despatch has been received from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, timed 12.05 p.m. Monday. The sender of this despatch evidently assumes that news of the affair has been received direct from the scene of hostilities, for he merely says:—

"General Buller's official telegram notifying his success at the Biggarsberg, received here an hour ago, has given keen satisfaction. It is confidently anticipated that Dundee will be occupied by the British on Tuesday. The residents of the north country are delighted, as forcing the Biggarsberg means that they will speedily be enabled to return to their homes."

BOER GENERALS HOPELESS.

Doubtful if They Can Get the Burghers to Again Fight.

A despatch from London, Monday, says:—The correspondents at Kroonstad with Gen. Roberts send the most positive assurances concerning the demoralization of the Free State Boers. One ascribes to Generals Botha and De Wet the assertion that they are hopeless of ever getting the burghers to face the British again. All are convinced that there will be no further fighting south of the Vaal river, and some doubt that a stand will even be made there. They say that very few State Boers went north with the Transvaalers. A majority of them dispersed and are now trying to reach their homes unobserved.

There seems to be an inclination in the British camp to predict the speedy end of the war. On the other hand, President Steyn, who is variously believed to have gone to Pretoria, Lindley, and Heilbron, is represented as determined to continue the struggle, even if he treks with the Transvaalers to Limpopo river, the northern boundary of the South African Republic.

One or two of the correspondents say that President Steyn, after tearfully appealing to his countrymen at Kroonstad not to retreat, resorted to force, sjamboking and kicking individuals who refused to comply. These and similar stories emanate from residents of the town.

MOVED TO HEILBRON.

Steyn Declares That Town the Free State Capital.

A despatch from Kroonstad, Saturday, says:—President Steyn has gone to Heilbron, not Lindley. He has declared the former the new capital. Four hundred burghers have given up their arms here and in this neighbourhood. Although the bridge across the Vaal has been destroyed, a good deviation exists where the road ran before the bridge was constructed.

The Transvaalers are reported to be massing at the Vaal.

The Standard and Diggers' News of Johannesburg shows that dissensions exist in the Transvaal Volksraad.

Railway repairs are progressing rapidly. The town accepts the occupation quietly.

MAY EXPEL THE REST.

Proposal to Eject Every British Subject From the Transvaal.

A despatch from Pretoria says:—Despite the edict of expulsion recently issued against all British subjects, in the Transvaal, which followed the explosion at Beggie's engineering works at Johannesburg, the question of permitting the British yet remaining in the country to stay here is again receiving official attention.

There was no change in either light or heavy bulls; a fair enquiry.

Good milk cows are in request, and will sell up to \$50 each; prices to-day ranged from \$22 to \$47 each.

Good calves are in steady demand; rough stuff slow; prices, from \$2.50 to \$10 each.

Sheep, yearlings, and spring lambs are steady, and unchanged.

There is a tendency towards weakness in the price of hogs, but no change as yet.

For prime hogs, scaling from 160 to 200 lbs., the top price is 61-4c; light hogs are bringing 5 1-2c per pound.

Following is the range of quotations:—

Cattle.	
Shippers, per cwt.	\$4.25 \$5.00
Butcher, choice, do.	3.75 4.25
Butcher, med. to good.	3.25 3.62 1-2
Butcher, inferior.	2.50 3.00
Stockers, per cwt.	3.00 3.75
Sheep and Lambs.	
Sheep, per cwt.	3.50 4.75
Yearlings, per cwt.	4.75 6.50
Spring lambs, each.	2.50 5.50
Bucks, per cwt.	2.50 3.00
Milkers and Calves.	
Cows, each.	25.00 45.00
Calves, each.	2.00 10.00
Hogs.	
Choice hogs, per cwt.	6.00 6.25
Light hogs, per cwt.	5.00 5.50
Heavy hogs, per cwt.	5.00 5.50
Sows.	3.00 3.25
Stags.	2.00 2.25

Toronto, May 15.—Wheat.—One lot of 20,000 bushels white wheat sold, west, to a miller at 65c. Quotations are as follows:—Ontario, red and white, 64 1-2 to 65c. north and west; 65 1-2 to 66c. east; goose wheat, 72c. east, and 71c. west; spring, east, 66 1-2c; Manitoba No. 1 hard, 77 1-2c, Toronto and west; and 78 1-2c, g.l.t., lake and rail.

Flour.—Dull, straight roller, in buyers' bags, middle freights, \$2.50 per bbl. bid; and \$2.60 asked; special brand in wood, \$2.90 to \$3.

Milled.—Quiet demand, Bran, 184 to \$14.50 and shorts, 116 to \$16.50, west.

Peas.—Demand light. Car lots, north and west, 61c; and east, at 62c.

Barley.—No. 2, 42c, west, and 43c, east; and No. 1, 43c, west, and 44c, east.

Oats.—Steady, and fair demand; white oats, north and west, 27 1-2c; and east, 28 1-2c.

Rye.—Quiet. Car lots, west, 52c, and 53c, east.

Corn.—Quiet. No. 2 American yellow, at 46c on track here; and mixed at 45 1-2c.

Buckwheat.—Quoted at 50c, west, and 51c, east.

A TEMPERANCE ARMY.

Endurance of Total Abstinents Under Hardship, of the Campaign.

A despatch from London says:—At the annual meeting on Monday of the Army Temperance Association, Lieut. General Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, presiding, a letter from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 19, was read, during the course of which the writer says:—

"There never was a more temperate army than that which marched under my command from the Modder river to Bloemfontein. Nothing but good can result from so many soldiers being brought together in an arduous campaign when they see how splendidly our temperance men have borne up against the hardship and dangers they have had to face."

ALL MUST FIGHT.

Pretoria Government Commandeers Men of All Nations.

A despatch from Lorenzo Marques says it is rumoured there that the Transvaal Volksraad, at a secret session, resolved to order all residents, irrespective of nationality, to assist in the defence of the republic.

The Home

SPRING-TIDE DESSERTS.

This is the time of the year that the problem of dessert is perplexing, from the fact that the housewife has one the round of mince, apple and pumpkin pies, and now she seeks variety. To such we offer three delicious, wholesome orange desserts, which we will find appetizing this spring-tide season.

Orange Short-Cake—To one quart of flour, add one teaspoonful of salt, two heaping teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one pint of milk. Sift salt and baking powder together with the flour. Rub in the butter, add the milk. Mix all to a soft dough, easily handled. Bake in two layers. In preparing the oranges, six in number, remove all the white. Cut in small dice. Reserve two of the oranges for the sauce. Butter the layers while hot, and generously spread the bottom and top layer with the orange, sprinkling well with powdered sugar. For the sauce, beat to stiff froth the white of two eggs. Stir in powdered sugar to make creamy, adding the orange, a tablespoonful of melted butter, and the grated rind of one orange.

Orange Puffs—Two eggs, one cupful of milk, one half cupful of butter, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of orange, prepared as for short-cake. Fill jelly tumblers half full and steam for one half hour. Serve with sauce as given below.

Orange Cream of Wheat—This makes a delicate and delicious pudding that the children may delight in. Cut six oranges in dice. In a china baking dish put one heaping teaspoonful of cream of wheat. Layer of orange, sprinkled well with powdered sugar and another spoonful of wheat. Continue alternating orange and sugar with wheat. Add before placing in oven two tablespoonfuls of water. Cover and place in hot oven to steam. When the wheat is cooked, it is done. Serve with orange sauce.



Toilette of olive green cashmere.

EPILEPTIC

LIEBIG'S FIT CURE

Will cure Epilepsy, Fits, St. Vitus Dance and Falling Sickness. A TRIAL BOTTLE sent FREE of ALL CHARGE to any sufferer sending us their name and address and mentioning this paper.

Address: THE LIEBIG CO. 179 King St. W., Toronto.

FITS.

boil. Take off, cool it and pour it on the oranges. Then beat the whites to a stiff froth, put it over the pudding and place it in the oven until it is of a light brown color.

A CHILDREN'S ROOM.

If there is any room in the house which is destined to receive the overflow of furniture, broken and mismatched odds and ends, you may depend upon it that room is the nursery or "children's room."

Many mothers wonder why their little sons and daughters are so fond of running the streets, preferring always to be out of the house and away from home. Exercise in the open air is the best sort of exercise, but everything can be overdone and the children should be taught that some part of each day must be spent indoors.

It does not always occur to parents that the simplest explanation of their children's desire to be forever on the go is because they have no place at home sufficiently attractive to hold them there.

The nursery should be made a place of beauty to the little ones. Instead of half-worn and cast-off furniture it should be furnished with an entire new set. Oak furniture is never expensive and is bright and cheerful in a living-room.

One of the prettiest adjuncts to a child's room is a picture screen. Make the screen of plain blue or red denim on a light wood frame and fasten the pictures on it with small brass paper clamps. Every child has its own collection of photographs and picture cards, and when these are arranged artistically the effect is dainty.

A toy closet with ample shelf room is another requisite of the nursery. The children should be taught that this closet must be kept in order or it will soon show an accumulation of litter. A weekly renovating will keep it fairly clean.

If there are cushions in the nursery they should have good strong covers of denim, fastened on by buttons and button-holes so that they can be readily removed and laundered when soiled.

The draperies for the small toilet tables, curtains, etc., should be of fine white muslin capable of enduring innumerable washings. It is well to have two sets if possible, so that they may be changed every week or so and kept in spotless cleanliness.

BEST LIFE FOR HEALTH.

Outdoor Exercise and Its Beneficial Effect on the Nerve.

The London Lancet makes some interesting comments on the effects of conditions in crowded England upon the public health, with the Boers as an example of the benefits accruing from plenty of room, simple habits and outdoor life.

A WOMAN HERMIT.

On one of the principal streets of the quaint old town of Brookville, Indiana, in a weatherbeaten two-story frame house, the blinds to one of the windows of which have remained closed for sixty-five years, lives a woman whose life has been a mystery to the two generations that have grown up during her self-enforced seclusion, without having so much as a glimpse of her or ever having been admitted to her room. In the sixty-five years of her seclusion the population has changed two or three times, and to-day there are few who knew that the hermit exists, and fewer still who can recall the days when, for some unexplained reason, she shut herself up in her room and bade a final adieu to the social circles of which she was admittedly the brightest ornament.

In June, 1835, Phoebe Meeks was engaged to be married to Hadley Johnson. One evening just before the wedding they were seated on the canal bank watching the boats go by, when she suddenly rose and, without a word, went home. Despite the pleadings of the young man she refused to see him or explain how he had offended her.

Month after month passed, and Miss Meeks remained in her home, and rumor said that she remained as well in her own room, the blinds to which were now always shut. The father and mother died, but Miss Phoebe heard the funeral sermons only from the adjoining room, to which no one else was admitted, and did not even follow the bodies to the graves. The months lengthened into years and still the hermit kept in the old home, and the fact of her existence almost ceased to be known to any except the older residents.

An only sister lived in the house with the parents the two opened a millinery Miss Phoebe, and after the death of store in one of the front rooms. The younger sister attended to the store and Miss Phoebe trimmed hats in her own room, and was never seen by any of the customers through the ten years or more that the business was carried on.

After several years of waiting Hadley Johnson went west and became a prosperous business man in Utah Territory. Then he invested in mining stocks, and ere long became one of the wealthiest men in the Far West. On his return home he stopped at Brookville, and made a last effort to see his affianced bride of more than fifty years before. Miss Meeks was obdurate and refused to see him or even to receive any word from him. Johnson was destined never to know what occurred on that fatal night. He died last year in his Western home, never having married.

Miss Meek's only companions are her sister, several years younger than herself, and the birds. She has ample means on which to live, and the business of milliner was taken up for the recreation it would give, and was abandoned as soon as it ceased to be diverting. She is said to be an omnivorous reader, and nearly all of the popular high-priced magazines are taken.

Only once has an attempt been made by outsiders to learn the history of the night that she separated from her lover. A newspaper man sought the house on one occasion for that purpose, but was refused an interview or even permission to see her. He persisted beyond the limits of courtesy, and narrowly escaped a scalding from a bucket of hot water that was thrown from one of the upper windows.

A Warning to Borrowers.

A man who was too economical to take this paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4

Japan tea drinkers!

SALAD

CEYLON GREEN TEA is more healthful than Japan

WOMAN'S SECOND GROWTH

Rejuvenation of the Nerve Tissues and the Life—Why Young Again.

Since woman is in the main a bundle of paradoxes, it is not surprising to hear that a normal healthy woman is younger, mentally and physically, at 50 than at 40. The reason is somewhat recondite, still one to be rendered in plain words. This rejuvenation comes from the second growth of nerve tissue. More accurately, a new arrangement of nerve cells, which takes place mostly in the decade between 35 and 45.

The rearrangement is somewhat analogous to the root-making of a rose or a flowering shrub. As every one has noted how the vitality of the vernal impulse will cause rose trees in blossom up to the day of midsummer. Then, though blooming continues laggardly flowers are poor and small, as if the tree were tired of fashioning and fretful beneath the strain. And by, as August yields to September, the flowers, though they may be fewer, swell to more than the first of spring. They are truly ruffled, long-stemmed, headed blossoms, full of every size, fragrance, color and endurance. Their gardener tells you it is because in the height of the weather the rose struck new roots and is full of the rich juices of

A SECOND GROWTH.

It is somewhat the same with trees—which, indeed, occasionally blossom and let all crops of fruit. Invariably they make new wood, which, if only it harden sufficiently, is the best of all wood for either timbers or grafts—because, say the ardentists. "It has more life in it." Grape vines, too, have a trick of throwing forth new blooms in the first of the year, and then, if they chance to be very abundant, the wine in the cask which has ceased fermenting often begins again to ferment and bubble.

The feminine constitution comes to its midsummer at, say 35. All that has been a period of unimpeded development, mental, physical, and psychical. Now comes the part first imperceptible, then gradually making itself known by loss of energy and resilience. One tires of cause, one frets without occasion grasshopper truly becomes a burden and set obligations of any kind of nightmare. One is not ill—the exasperating part. It is possible to lay a finger upon an out of order—one eats and gets up as usual, reads the books, considers new clothes, if work be inevitable, and plays be still more inevitable, while the while is conscious that it is lost sap and flavor, and most spring.

It is wonderfully comforting to understand that they are in the while the root-making for the second growth goes on. Sometimes the making has curious physical manifestations. Women long married who have borne children often become



Toilette of olive green cashmere. Box-plaited skirt. Corsage is also box-plaited and is mounted on a deep yoke of cream Lierre lace edged with insertion to match and banded with black velvet ribbon. Sleeves trimmed with lace. Material required, cashmere, 45 inches wide, 7 yards.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Spring Chicken.—After cleaning and washing the chicken split down the back, wipe dry, season with salt and pepper, and lay them inside down on a hot gridiron over a bed of bright coals. Broil until nicely browned and well cooked through, watching and turning to prevent burning. Broil with them a little salt pork, cut in thin slices. After taking them from the gridiron work into them plenty of butter, and serve, garnished with the pork, slices of lemon and parsley.

Pork Cutlets.—Choose a small neck, cut eight cutlets out of it of the same shape as the mutton, only leaving a little more fat on it, season egg and bread crumbs, fry in pan, serve with either sauces Robert poivrade, piquant, tartare.

To Cook Spinach.—Spinach should be washed in several waters, after having been well picked; then put a quarter of a sieve of spinach to a gallon of water and three ounces of salt, boil for 10 minutes, till tender, drain on sieve, press a little with your hands to extract part of the water, chop it up fine, put in a steppan, with a quarter of a pound of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, half tute of pepper, put on a fire with a drop of warm broth for a few minutes, and serve.

Fried Eggplant.—Pare and slice them, then sprinkle each slice with salt and let them stand for about one hour with a weight on them; then dip into egg, well beaten; then flour and fry light brown in lard and butter.

To Serve Lettuce.—Wash the lettuce to remove the dust. Take off the wilted leaves, and cut the root even with the head. Tie the top together. Lay the heads side by side in a baking pan; add enough stock to cover the pan. Cover and place in a moderate oven to simmer for half hour, or until the lettuce is soft. Lift the lettuce out with a fork, putting it under the middle; let it drain. Season the gravy in the pan with butter, salt, pepper; thicken with corn-starch.

Charlotte Russe.—Line the inside of a plain mold with Savoy biscuits, cutting and placing them at the bottom to form a rosette, standing them upright and close together; fill with any of the above creams, omitting the fruits; place the mold in ice; let it remain till ready to serve; turn over on a dish and remove the mold.

Orange Pudding.—Four sweet oranges, peeled and picked to pieces and put in a deep pudding dish, with two cups of sugar. Put a quart of milk, the yolks of three eggs and two dessert-spoonful of cornstarch on to

BEST LIFE FOR HEALTH.

Outdoor Exercise and Its Beneficial Effect on the Nerve.

The London Lancet makes some interesting comments on the effects of conditions in crowded England upon the public health, with the Boers as an example of the benefits accruing from plenty of room, simple habits and outdoor life.

"The ambition of the Boer," says the Lancet, "is to be surrounded by so vast a tract of land that he cannot see the dwelling of his nearest neighbour. Then his occupations are all outdoor occupations. He must ride enormous distances to go to church, to do his shopping, to fetch a medical man, or to pay a visit. For his food supply he depends to some extent upon hunting, and here again we have a health-giving occupation, to say nothing of the incidental fact that this enables him to become an excellent marksman. There is the all important fact that he is exempt from the health wearing trials alike of wealth and of poverty, neither surfeited by luxurious living nor starved for want of the necessities of existence.

"But what in the long run often proves more fatal still is the terrible strain on the nervous system due to the want of leisure, the want of freedom from anxiety caused by our overwrought civilization, and the acuteness of the struggle for existence. The Boer mind is not torn and harassed by the ambitious hope of wealth or the constant dread of bankruptcy, of poverty, debt and starvation. He feels quite safe as to the morrow's existence. His land is not overpopulated but underpopulated.

"He knows nothing either of our sordid poverty, of our overcrowding and of all the insalubrious and degrading conditions bred of misery that accompany and put to shame our wealth. It would not be possible to find a 'submerged tenth' among the Boers. Therefore the Boers are free from these nerve disorders that so largely contribute to destroy the health of the populations in the great commercial centres.

"Even the Boers are taller, stronger and of a more powerful physique than the English. It is quite a common occurrence to meet a Boer six feet six inches in height. The Boer who has taken to town life and acquired town vices may degenerate like other people, but this is not a frequent occurrence. Even those who do live in towns often preserve their primitive and simple methods of existence."

From these considerations the Lancet draws the conclusion that the efforts of legislation and of philanthropy should be directed first to the endeavour to get as large a section of the population as possible back on to the land. We should strive to make town life as similar to country life as possible. Therefore streets should be as broad and houses surrounded with as much open space as circumstances will admit. All accumulations of filth which corrupt the atmosphere of towns should be removed with the utmost celerity, and the means of communication should be so multiplied and reduced in cost as to enable townfolk to enjoy the maximum of exercise in the open country.

DIFFERENT HERE.

There are only 11 bald-headed men in the English House of Commons.

her lover. A newspaper man sought the house on one occasion for that purpose, but was refused an interview or even permission to see her. He persisted beyond the limits of courtesy, and narrowly escaped a scalding from a bucket of hot water that was thrown from one of the upper windows.

A Warning to Borrowers.

A man who was too economical to take this paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance and, failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into that, breaking it down, cutting a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and got into the cornfield and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the wife ran, upset a four gallon churn full of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In the hurry she dropped a \$7 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled milk and into the parlor, ruining a brand new \$20 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts.—Kansas City Journal.

Saving Trouble.

A provident plumber, on leaving his home for a holiday with his family, placed a placard just inside the hall door couched in the following language:

"To burglars or those intending to burgle: All my plated jewelry and other valuables are in the Safe Deposit company's vaults. The trunks, cupboards, etc., contain nothing but secondhand clothing and similar matter too bulky to remove, on which you would realize comparatively little. The keys are in the left hand top drawer of the sideboard—if you doubt my word. You will also find there a check to bearer for \$5, which will remunerate you for the loss of time and disappointment. Please wipe your feet on the mat and don't spill any candle grease on the carpets."—Collier's Weekly.

Gentlemen at Odds.

"Hub!" snorted Mr. Sourdopp to Mr. Arguso. "Hub! If you knew half as much as you think you know, you'd know a half more than you do now."

"Is that so?" growled Mr. Arguso. "Well, if you only knew twice as much as you don't know, you'd know three times as much as there is to know."—Baltimore American.

SOLDIERS' FEET.

In the German armies recruits for foot regiments have their feet carefully examined, in order to see whether they will bear the strain of long marches. The greatest attention is also paid to the fit of the boots with which each recruit is provided. Moreover, in war time, whenever practicable, the knapsack of each soldier is carried in a cart attached to each company for the purpose, which, of course, greatly facilitates rapid movements.

OFFICIAL CURLS.

The Queen's footmen wear wigs which have eight rows of curls, whereas those of the Prince of Wales are allowed seven rows, and those of the Lord Mayor of London are given only six.

is the expiring part. It is possible to lay a finger upon a part out of order—one gets and gets up as usual, reads books, considers new clothes, if work be inevitable, and play be still more inevitable, the while, is conscious that lost sap and flavor, and most spring.

It is wonderfully comforting to understand that they are in the while the root-making for growth goes on. Sometimes the making has curious physical. Women long married who have borne children often become round 40. A case in point is Lady, Duchess of Marlborough, times Mrs. Hammersley, who had 10 bore a son and heir to her husband Lord William Beaumont and this several years after her marriage. Red-haired women, ally those of the dark-eyed, type, very often find the color locks changing to flaxen or to complexions also change, not in color, but in texture. As everybody knows how difficult it is for the woman of 35 to recognize in the woman of

TEN YEARS LATER.

The pity of it is, so few women comprehend nature's esoteric process. They grow frightened at their own, their lassitudes, and against them, either driving themselves so remorselessly that they down under the strain, or resort to medicines to whip flagging when they need nothing but rest. Thus they lay the foundation for as long as the rest of the world. Thus, too, they often abridge their own lives. A man whose bus has been through a long life of horses of every sort, from the cho to the thoroughbred, laid this rule: "When a horse has twice wet, and got twice d amount of driving will hurt him. I went on to explain that the ring of a journey the first mile at a moderate pace, will bring the sweat on your team. The mile at the same speed will first sweat. At about the mile the second sweat comes will not dry before the end seventh. After that you may your beasts to the very top of speed, and let them hold it as they can without doing them material harm."

Womenkind will do well to comprehend his maxim and its le is only after this second is c that they can push themselves utmost and come out unscathed second growth, understand, bring only new vigor but the del of the springtime in being an. The years between 45 and 60 to be the happiest, the most of a woman's life. She has past region of equinoctial storms, a into the place of calms, achievement. If she has used properly she is strong and lighing, unacquainted with rhe pains, and full of frank health hand is steady, her eyes bright voice equable, her laugh loud. She may have gray hairs in even wrinkles, but nobody mar through the charm of her indomitable vitality.

Blue Ribbons
is always
always the

Japan tea drinkers!

ALADA

CEYLON GREEN TEA
is healthful than Japan tea.

MAN'S SECOND GROWTH.

ation of the Nerve Tissues in Mid-
le Life—Why Young Again.

A woman is in the main but a
of paradoxes, it is not so sur-
to hear that a normally
woman is younger, mentally
ysically, at 50 than at 40. The
is somewhat recondite, but
e to be rendered in plain words.
 rejuvenation comes from a sort
nd growth of nerve tissue, or,
ccurately, a new arrangement
e cells, which takes place com-
in the decade between 35 and

rearrangement is somewhat
ous to the root-making of a
r a flowering shrub. Almost
one has noted how the riotous
y of the vernal impulse wreaths
es in blossom up to the period
dsummer. Then, though the
ng continues laggardly, the
s are poor and small, as though
e were tired of fashioning them
etful beneath the strain. By
r, as August yields to Septem-
e flowers, though they may be
swell to more than the glory-
ng. They are truly royal-
e, long-stemmed, heavy-
blossoms, full of every virtue
fragnance, color and endurance.
he gardener tells you it is be-
in the height of the warm
r the rose struck new roots,
full of the rich juices of
A SECOND GROWTH.

somewhat the same with fruit
which, indeed, occasionally,
m and let all crops of young
Invariably they make new wood
if only it harden sufficiently,
best of all wood for either cut-
or grafts—because, say the orch-
s, "It has more life in it."
vines, too, have a trick of put-
orth new blooms in the fall. If
hance to be very abundant, new
n the cask which has ceased fer-
ng often begins again to hiss
ubble.

feminine constitution comes to
dsummer at, say 35. All before
has been a period of unfolding,
velopment, mental, physical,
ical. Now comes the pause, at
imperceptible, then gradually
g itself known by loss of stay
resilience. One tires without
one frets without occasion. The
opper truly becomes a burden,
t obligations of any kind a sort
ghmare. One is not ill—there
exasperating part. It is im-
le to lay a finger upon anything
f order—one eats and sleeps,
ets up as usual, reads the new
s, considers new clothes, works
rk be inevitable, and plays if
e still more inevitable, and all
hile, is conscious that life has
ap and flavor, and most of all,
f.

s wonderfully comforting to un-
nd that they are inevitable
the root-making for second
h goes on. Sometimes the root-
g has curious physical effects.
n long married who have never

She feels young because in large
part she is young. Nature has
wrought unnoted one of her miracu-
lous commonplaces. In this trans-
mutation no doubt lies the real se-
cret of many amazing marriages—
such, for example, as those of Mrs.
Phelps-Ward, Mrs. Hodgson-Burnett-
Townsend and George Eliot. Roses,
even Indian summer roses you see,
love the sunlight of young eyes.

WASH YOUR EYEGLASSES.

"Spectacles and eyeglasses are as
much benefited by a bath now and
then as people are," says a well-known
optician. "It is strange how many
people there are who think that their
glasses only need an occasional wip-
ing. Now, the fact is, glasses require
actual baths as frequently as does
the ordinary person. The process is
as simple as you want to make it. My
plan, however, is to take the glasses to
a wash bowl and give them a good
soaking in warm water. Then apply
soap freely, and rub it off by the use
of a soft tooth or nail brush. After
that, give them a polish with any of
the usual tooth powders, and then
clean them with tissue paper, which
is much better for the purpose than
chamois skin or anything else that
I know of.

"The ordinary, cleansing is all
right as far as it goes but it is not
sufficient. Many persons have done
great injury to their eyes by neglect-
ing to properly clean their glasses.
I have had a number of patients come
to me with complaints about what
they called gradual diminution of
their sight. An examination reveal-
ed the fact that it was wonderful
that they could see at all, for their
glasses were blurred over and had
been fearfully neglected. A little
soap and water, to which a few drops
of ammonia were added, did the busi-
ness."

NELSON NEWS.

LIVE ONTARIO VILLAGE WHERE
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE
VALUED.

Mrs. E. Fitzsimmons About Again—Thanks
Dodd's Kidney Pills for It—Used About
Two Boxes and Health now Perfect.

Nelson, Ont., May 14.—Friends
of Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons of this place
will be pleased to learn that she is
about again. As is well known in this
district, Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been
more or less of an invalid for the
greater part of the last twelve months.
She is now, however, in robust health
and thanks Dodd's Kidney Pills for it.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, her friends will
remember, was not at first aware of
the cause of her ailment. Kidney Dis-
ease attacks its victims in so many
forms and so gradually that its pre-
sence goes generally undetected, until
its ravages have affected some other
vital organ. Then the malady is called
Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Bladder
Complaint, Dropsy, Women's Weak-
ness, Paralysis, or some other one of
those many forms of diseased kidneys.
Such, no doubt, was the danger into
which Mrs. Fitzsimmons was running
when arrested by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

She complained of a pain in the side.
She grew so weak, that she was, as she
herself states, almost unable to walk.
She took various medicines, never
dreaming, of course, that Kidney Dis-
ease was the cause of her trouble.
When the truth did occur to her, she
at once had recourse to Dodd's Kidney
Pills. The result is she is now in per-
fect health.

HIS EXPLANATION

An old sea captain who had navi-

Wisdom

in buying tea consists in buying the best—

LUDELLA

CEYLON TEA.

Lead Packages.

25, 30, 40, 50 and 600

A WOMAN'S JUDGMENT



Is usually a good guide in the se-
lection of colors, and a good color chart
will assist you to select the exact
shade you want. But a woman wants
a good paint as well, one that does
not peel, crack or blister.

Ramsay's Paints,

are made for beauty and durability, to
look well and wear well, a little pret-
tier than the prettiest and just a shade
better than the best. They beautify
and preserve everything they touch.
Ask your dealer.

A. Ramsay & Son, } EST'D 1842.
MONTREAL. } Paint Makers.

NO MORE SILK PETTICOATS.

Ought girls attending a high school
to wear silk petticoats? This weighty
question was seriously discussed for
some hours by the trustees of a
young ladies' seminary in Tambow,
Russia. One of the teachers had
formally complained to them that he
could not instruct his pupils properly
for the reason that his attention was
constantly disturbed by the rustling
of their silk petticoats. The trustees
pondered over the matter carefully,
and, as a result, a stringent order
was issued prohibiting the pupils
henceforth from wearing silk petti-
coats during their attendance at the
school. The girls, it is said, are high-
ly indignant at the order, but the
teacher who complained about their
undergarments is elated, as he is sat-
isfied that he can in future give full
attention to his work in the class
room.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been
used by mothers for their children teething. It soothes
the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind
colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.
Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure
and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

TAGS ON CHILDREN.

The children of the poor in Japan
are always labeled in case they should
stray away from their homes while
their mothers are engaged in domes-
tic duties.

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID EXT OF MALT

LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT

A POOR APPEARANCE.

Clarice will never rise as an act-
ress.

Why?
She doesn't know how to get her-
self up.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All
druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.
25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box

AN EMBRYO ORGANIST.

So you are letting your boy take
organ lessons?

Yes; he's learning to be an eye and
ear specialist.

TO CURE A CORN.

McINTOSH Stock Farm, 175 acres, 3 miles from Egan-
ville, Waterloo, Co., Ont., for sale by public auction at
Queen's Hotel, Galt, on Saturday, April 28, at 3 o'clock
p.m. For particulars apply to DALZIEL & BARRIE,
Galt.

FOR SALE!

EGGS TO HATCH—Black Minorcas and White
Plymouth Rocks, high class stock, \$1 a setting.
JOHN McDOUGALL, Box 182, Collingwood, Ont.

WOOD & PHOTO ENGRAVING
J. L. JONES ENG. CO.
6-8 10-ADLAIDE ST. W. TORONTO.

Brass Band

Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, Etc.
Every Town can have a Band

Lowest prices ever quoted. Free catalogue 500 illus-
trations mailed free. Write us for anything in
Music or Musical Instruments.

Whaley Royce & Co., Toronto, Ont., and
Winnipeg, Man.

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and other PRODUCE, to ensure best results consign to
The Dawson Commission Co., Limited,
Cor. West-Market & Colborne St., Toronto.

Catholic Prayer Books, Rosaries, Orm
Religious Pictures, Statuary, and Church Ornaments,
Educational Works. Mail orders receive prompt atten-
tion.
D. & J. SABLIER & CO., Montreal.

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For the very best send your work to the
"BRITISH AMERICAN DYING CO."
Look for agent in your town, or send direct.
Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec.

Michigan Land for Sale.

8,000 ACRES GOOD FARMING LANDS—ARENAO
Isos, Ogemaw and Crawford Counties. Title per-
fect. On Michigan Central, Detroit & Mackinac and
Loon Lake Railroads, at prices ranging from \$2 to \$10
per acre. These Lands are Close to Entertaining New
Towns, Churches, Schools, etc., and will be sold on
reasonable terms. Apply to
R. M. PIERCE, agent, West Bay City, Mich.
Or J. W. CURTIS, Whittemore, Mich.



FURS. FURS.

Importer and exporter of
Raw Furs and Skins. Con-
signments solicited. High-
est prices paid for ginsling.

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494 St. Paul street, Montreal

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Mica PIPE AND BOILER Covering

Steam and Hot and Cold Water Pipes, Cold Storage
Pipes, Kitchen Boilers, etc.
For particulars apply to

MICA BOILER COVERING CO., Limited

obligations of any kind a sort of... One is not ill—there exasperating part. It is im- to lay a finger upon anything order—one eats— and sleeps, s up as usual, reads the new considers new clothes, works t be inevitable, and plays if still more inevitable, and all ile, is conscious that life has and flavor, and most of all,

wonderfully comforting to und- that they are inevitable the root-making for second goes on. Sometimes the root- has curious physical effects. long married who have never children often become mothers 10. A case in point is that of uchness of Marlborough, some- Mrs. Hammersley, who at ris- ore a son and heir to her third d Lord William Beresford, is several years after her last- ge. Red-haired women, especi- ose of the dark-eyed, tawny ry often find the color of their hanging to flaxen or dull gold; xions also change, not merely r, but in texture. As to figure dy knows how difficult it often he woman of 35 to recognize her the woman of 55.

TEN YEARS LATER.
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THEM MATERIAL HARM.
enkind will do well to com- d his maxim and its lesson. It after this second is complete ey can push themselves to the and come out unscathed. The growth, understand, brings not ew vigor, but the delight, as springtime in being and doing, ars between 45 and 60 ought he happiest, the most fruitful man's life. She has passed the of equinoctial storms, and then e place of calms, but of ment. If she has used herself y she is strong and light-step- inacquainted with rheumatic and full of frank health. Her s steady, her eyes bright, her squeable, her laugh infectious. ay have gray hairs in plenty, rinkles, but nobody marks them b the charm of her Indian sum- tality.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea
always uniform and
always the best. Try it

Such many forms of diseased kidneys, Those, no doubt, was the danger into which Mrs. Fitzsimmons was running when arrested by Dodd's Kidney Pills. She complained of a pain in the side. She grew so weak, that she was, as she herself states, almost unable to walk. She took various medicines, never dreaming, of course, that Kidney Disease was the cause of her trouble. When the truth did occur to her, she at once had recourse to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The result is she is now in perfect health.

HIS EXPLANATION

An old sea captain who had navigated his ship many times round the world persisted in maintaining that our globe is not a globe at all, but a flat surface. No arguments, derisive or painstakingly educational, could alter his opinion one jot. Someone said to him once;
But if the earth is as you say, Captain, there must be an edge to it. How is it that no one has ever tumbled over the edge?
Why, of course, they have, he answered triumphantly, that's where the ships go that are reported missing.

IT SPREADS.

Examiner—Now, children, who can tell me what an epidemic is? What! None of you? Let me prompt your memory. It is something that spreads. And now—ah, I see one of you knows. What it is, my little friend?
Jam, sir.

STRONG IN DEATH.

The people on shore were transfixed with horror. She was about to sink for the last time. But, stay! The hero was almost within reach of her now. Give me your hand, he cried.
This is so sad— she gurgled, and the cruel wave engulfed her.

LIMITED ONLY IN NUMBER.

Kruger is a man of few words, it is stated.
Well, good gracious! some of them are three-quarters of a yard long.

A MYSTERIOUS SPELL.

There seems, remarked the romantic young man, as he looked moonward, to be a mysterious spell in the atmosphere.
There is, answered the young woman, who is a teacher in the public schools. I have been correcting examination papers all day.

'Promotion of General Happiness'

Is secured by Nerviline—the great nerve-pain cure. The highly penetrating properties of Nerviline make it never failing in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, cramps, pains in the back and side, lumbago, &c. We heartily commend it.

TALKING BUSINESS.

Who is that man who is eternally talking to you about the brevity of human life? Is it the minister?
Minister! That's an insurance agent.

Clarissa will never rise as an actress. Why? She doesn't know how to get herself up.
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

AN EMBRYO ORGANIST.

So you are letting your boy take organ lessons?
Yes; he's learning to be an eye and ear specialist.

TO CURE A CORN.

There is no lack of so-called cures for the common ailment known as corns. The vegetable, animal, and mineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a simple matter to remove corns without pain, for if you will go to any druggist or medicine dealer and buy a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor and apply it as directed the thing is done. Get "Putnam's," and no other.

HELPED HERSELF.

Your hired girl, I hear, has taken her departure?
Yes; but nearly everything else she took was ours.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best

NO OUTLET.

The largest body of water in the world having no outlet in the ocean is the Caspian Sea, it being 180,000 square miles in extent.

MONTREAL HOTEL DIRECTORY.

The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan. \$1.50 & up.
Hotel Carslake, European Plan. Rooms from \$1 a day up. Opp. G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Geo. Carslake & Co., Prop.
AVENUE HOUSE McGill-Collège Avenue Family Hotel rates \$1.50 per day.
ST. JAMES' HOTEL—Opposite G.T.R. Depot, two blocks from O. P. Railway. First-class Commercial House. Modern improvements—Rates moderate.

HER CRYING SPELLS.

"Your wife's face, Jack, looks to me like a miniature.
M'm, yes; I've seen it, too, when it looked like a miniature—cyclone.
WPC 102

CALVERT'S

Carbolic Disinfectants, Soaps, Ointment, Tooth Powders, etc., etc., have secured 100 medals and diplomas for superior excellence. Their regular use prevent infectious diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a supply. Lists mailed free on application.
F. C. CALVERT & CO.,
MANCHESTER ENGLAND.

FARM FOR SALE. Seventeen Acre Fruit Farm near Hamilton. Choice fruit, new buildings and shipping facilities, first-class bargain. See our list for fine Stock and Fruit Farms.
MILNE & LYALL, Hamilton.

LAW
Linen Marker
Mills, Mills & Males Barristers, etc., removed to Wesley Bldg., Richmond St. W., Toronto.
For stamping Handkerchiefs, Clothes, Books, etc. Some- thing every one needs warranted indelible black or red ink, put up in neat strong box with name, ink and pads, all complete 25c each, \$1.50 per doz. or \$3 for \$5.00 Try one, your money refunded if not satisfactory. Do not send postage stamps. O. G. YOUNG, 1 Adelaide Bldg., Toronto.

H. M. PIERCE, Agent, West Bay City, Mich. Or J. W. CURTIS, Whittemore, Mich.
FURS. FURS.
Importer and exporter of Raw Furs and Skins. Consignments solicited. Highest prices paid for ginsling.
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Mica PIPE and BOILER Covering
Steam and Hot and Cold Water Pipes, Cold Storage Pipes, Kitchen Boilers, etc.
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MICA BOILER COVERING CO., Limited,
Toronto, Montreal and London.

ROOFING and Sheet Metal Works.
For Green, SLATE ROOFING SLATE, in Black, Public and High Schools, Toronto) Roofing Fall, Pitch, Coal Tar, etc. ROOFING TIRM (See New City Building, Toronto, done by our firm) Metal Ceilings, Cornices, etc. Estimates furnished for work on complete or for alterations up to any part of the country. Phone 1943
O. BUTHIE & SONS, Adelaide & Widmerstr., Toronto.

CANADA PERMANENT
Loan and Savings Company.
INCORPORATED 1855.
The Oldest and Largest Canadian Mortgage Corporation.
Paid-up Capital, \$2,600,000
Reserve Fund, 1,200,000
Head Office—Toronto St., Toronto.
Branch Office—Winnipeg, Man., Vancouver, B.C.
DEPOSITS RECEIVED. Interest allowed.
DEBENTURES ISSUED for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years, with interest coupons attached.
MONEY LENT on security of real estate mortgages, Government and Municipal Bonds, etc.
For further particulars apply to
J. HERBERT MASON,
Managing Director, Toronto

JAS. R. ANNETT, Manager.
JOHN J. MAIN, Supd. and Treas.

The Canadian
Heine Safety
BOILER CO.
Esplanade, Toronto
Opp. Sherbourne St.,

High Class Water Tube Steam Boilers, for All Pressures, Duties and Fuel.
SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.
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Toronto Electric Light Co., Limited
The T. Eaton Co., Limited
The Massey-Harris Co., Limited
The Gutta Percha Rubber & Mfg. Co.
The Wilson Publishing Co., Limited
All of Toronto, where boilers may be seen working.

Auer Vapor Lamp
Over 60 Candle power of Light for 20 Hours at a cost of .06.

Gives a better and more economical light than electricity or oil. All country houses, hotels, summer resorts and camping parties should have them.
MANTELS, CHIMNEY SHADES, GAS FIXTURES, always in stock.
The Toronto Auer Light Co.
101 Yonge St., Toronto.
G. 1 Harp \$6.00, F.O.B. east, Toronto.

Summer Clothing.

All kinds—all prices—we solicit and inspection of our large stock. You will find our prices as low as some "so called" cheap clothiers, and you will find our Clothing properly trimmed and made, nothing being skimmed to make it cheap in name only.

Good Clothing
at Moderate Prices
IS OUR MOTTO.

J. L. BOYES,



SHOVEL IT IN!

Fill up your coal bin with Dafeo's famous hard coal. Every shovel full is a shovel full of satisfaction. His coal will give you the most heat for your money, and will go further than any Coal in the market.

Also highest cash price paid for wheat and all kinds of grain at Dafeo's Big Mill.

Telephone No. 14.

18

J. R. DAFOE,

SUTTON'S BOILER COMPOUND

IS THE GREATEST

Remover of Scale and Preventor of Incrustation. Saves Repairs, Oils, Packing and Fuel.



Our Engineer's Metal Polish is superb. Easy to apply and leaves a magnificent brilliancy. Our Machine, Cylinder, Engine, Dynamo and Lubricating Oils are of the finest. Our Sheet, Piston, Gasket and Rubber Packings are reliable. Asbestos

CARLETON WOODS.
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Roblin, Ont.

JOHN POLLARD.
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Express Office, Napanee.
Strictly Private and Confidential.

JOHN ALLEN.
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Commissioner in H. C. J.
Conveyancer, etc.
MARLBANK.

The Napanee Express

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged for admission, will be charged 5c per line for each insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c per line each insertion.

Grinding at Close's Mill every day.
Jas. A. CLOSE.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills. 25 cents.

Mr. N. J. Shibley, of Harrowsmith, has completed a shipment of 200 tons of pressed hay to South Africa.

The Oratorio Chorus will have their first rehearsal to night (the 18th) at the E. M. Church at 8 o'clock, music the Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah.

John Lalonde, a farm hand in the employ of Mr. Goslin, Township of Kingston, was kicked in the stomach by a horse and died as a result of his injuries.

"Better late than ever." It is best, however, to be never late about taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to purify your blood. Take it now.

The Sanford Manufacturing Company of Hamilton has been given an order for 300,000 khaki serge uniforms for the Imperial troops now fighting in South Africa.

Milk cans with the celebrated Boyle and Sampson Bottoms, the only good can bottoms that ever has been made. Sold only at Boyle & Son's.

The season for Belts, Buckles and Chain Purses is fast approaching. Call in and select your articles when our assortment is complete and have them laid by. Come and see our splendid stock at all prices. F. CHINNECK'S Jewelry Store.

On Sunday evening a barn belonging to Geo. Cummings, near Switzerville and occupied by Mr. Sweeney was struck by lightning and completely destroyed together with three horses and a quantity of grain and machinery.

Tact, sincerity, and amiability are a golden combination in the character of any girl, the first enabling her to avoid those subjects which are likely to prove irritating, and keeping her from rubbing others the wrong way; the second showing her flawless as a crystal in her truth of word and thought, and the third making her to overflow with lovingkindness.—May Ladies' Home Journal.

A Casket of Pearls.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a far greater solace to the disheartened dyspeptic if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulating digestion—60 of these health "pearls" in a box—and they cost 35 cents—tested by the people—recommended by most eminent physicians—sure and pure. Sold by Detlor & Wallace.

On May 30th "A" field battery, Kingston, will leave for Deseronto, where the corps will go into camp for six weeks, during which time eleven field batteries will undergo the usual twelve days of instruction, so many being in camp at a time. The strength of "A" field battery now reaches 120 men and only a few more are required to complete establishment. Fifty new horses will complete the establishment of "A" field battery.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department A. W. G. The Institute, 780, Eight Avenue, New York, U. S. A. 24-1 ly.

THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

Our prescription Department is fully equipped with everything required in a first-class Dispensary, and with our "Double Checking" system an error is next to impossible. No Boy or apprentices employed. All employees are "Qualified Druggists"

EVERYTHING FRESH AND GOOD.
Detlor & Wallace.

CANS 30 Gallon Milk Cans with patent bottom, \$5.00.

Creameries 50c.
2 Large Pails 25c.
T. H. WALLER.

Given away Saturday.

A box of Magic Glove Cleaner with every pair of Kid Gloves sold at W. Mowat & Co's, on Saturday.

Got His Divorce.

Chicago, May 14—James Ketchison, formerly of Belleville, Ont., has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Sarah Conlin, who has been living in Toronto for some years under the name of Blanche Connors.

Ramsay's Paints—ready for use—oldest and best, for sale by A. W. Grange & Bro., Napanee. See advt. on inside page. 14-52.

Sale of Furniture.

Public auction sale of furniture and household effects on Saturday May the 26th, 1900, at the residence of Geo. E. Maybee, corner of Centre and Graham streets, Napanee at one o'clock p.m. Goods will be sold privately until that date.

Your Curtains Must Be Cleaned.

Dust laden and soiled with the winter's wear they cannot wait cleaning longer. Send them to the works of R. Parker & Co., dyers and cleaners and the work will be done well. Agencies: Pollard's Book Store, Napanee; Miss M. A. Werden, Deseronto; H. Chadd, Picton.

The Red Cross Society.

A public meeting of all those interested in the Red Cross Society will be held in the council chamber on Tuesday afternoon next, the 22nd inst., at 3 o'clock. All ladies having work will kindly return if finished that day as the things are to be packed and sent at once.

Miss Booth's Tour.

The popular and gifted Miss Booth, of the Salvation Army will visit Napanee on June 27th, 28th and 29th. She will be accompanied by the Red Crusaders consisting of officers from the Toronto headquarters and the celebrated staff band. Special music will be supplied for the services making the meetings unusually interesting. The meetings will be held in Pollard's rink.

Artillery Section Formed.

A section of artillery has been formed in Deseronto which is to form part of the Fifth Field Battery of Kingston. Acting Instructors Dubeau, late of "A" Battery, and Stone, of the Royal Horse Artillery, are drilling the recruits several nights a week in a building near the Terra Cotta Works. The section is to take part in the manoeuvres at Deseronto range this summer. The men are rapidly learning the drill, and when the time arrives for the camp to take up, they should be proficient in handling the big guns.—Tribune.

The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Music.

Boston Times, May 6th, 1900.

Every student of vocal music in the city would have done well to have been at Mr.

24th May Celebration.

Loyalty ribbons, loyalty neck ladies and gentlemen at W. Mowat

To Rent,

The house now occupied by Maybee, corner Centre and streets. Apply to 2141 Geo. E. M.

If Your Suit Needs Cleaning,

Send it to the works of B. Park dyers and cleaners. They clean garments and cause no disappearance. Agencies: Pollard's Book Store, Miss M. A. Werden, Deseronto; H. Picton.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. All druggists refund the money if it cures, 25 cents. R. W. Groves is on each box.

An Amusing Case.

At the Division Court on W before His Honor Judge Price, a of amusement was caused by the Davis vs. Snider, an action brought by T. G. Davis, of Napanee, against H. Snider, of Belleville, to recover commission on the sale of a yard. Snider pleaded his own case and was of the opinion that he was truthful man in the court room ment was given plaintiff for \$13.5

Children Cry for CASTOR

Napanee Tennis Club.

The Tennis Club met on Friday last when the following officers were for this season:

Hon. Pres.—His Honor Judge President—Wm. C. Smith, Vice-Presidents—Mrs. John W son, and C. H. Edwards, B. A. Secy. Treas.—W. A. Grange, Ex-Committee—Miss Templet Lake, Mr. J. F. VanEvery, M Kingsford. The club courts are ready for practice.

DAFOE'S FLOUR MILL.

Our flour is guaranteed to equal the market.

Why not buy flour from your own? What's the difference? Here it is.

Our Mill.....Outside
Buys Wheat here. D
Helps our town. D
Supports our schools. D
Gives to the church. D
Buys groceries here. D
And a few dry goods. D
Pays a snug tax here. D
Hires men here. D

In addition to all the above benefits our town by having a first-class mill have the farmers of the surrounding counties bringing their wheat to be changed for Dafeo's Celebrated N Flour, and doing their trading in it. Spending their money with men who patronize outside mills in helping themselves by helping the mill, where satisfaction is guaranteed.

OBITUARIES.

JAMES I. SOBY.

Second son of Mr. John Soby, died parent's residence here on Tuesday 42 years, 10 months, and 9 days Soby spent most of his boyhood Napanee but of late has been a resident of Picton. Some months ago he received a paralytic stroke but from which he appeared to be recovering. A few days ago he came to Napanee on a visit to his parents and was gaining health and strength, until Sunday week when he received a second paralytic attack which he was unable to rally but he sank until he passed away on Tuesday morning.



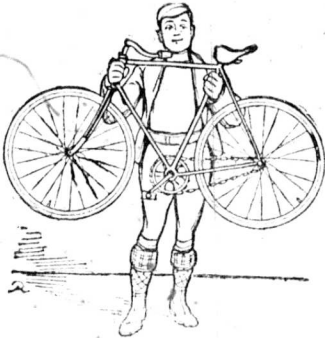
Our Engineer's Metal Polish is superb. Easy to apply and leaves a magnificent brilliancy. Our Machine, Cylinder, Engine, Dynamo and Lubricating Oils are of the finest. Our Sheet, Piston, Gasket and Rubber Packings are reliable. Asbestos Goods, Pipe Coverings, etc., are of the latest German and Canadian manufacture. All our mill supplies are the best that can be produced and are fully guaranteed.

For prices and discounts, write

Wm. Sutton Compound Co.,

Of Toronto, Limited.

186 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. 44tf



It's Ideal==

the way our wheels are constructed—the perfection of their bearings—the excellence of the material used in them, and the long life all these features insure.

They all contribute to the satisfaction of the rider—and that is what he pays his money for.

CRESCENT, CLEVELAND, COLUMBIA.

W. J. NORMILE,

Napanee Bicycle Works.

"Sign of the Golden Wheel."

Columbia Zithers, \$5.00 cash at Pollard's bookstore.

Steps have been taken to renovate and improve the old U. E. L. burying ground at Adolphustown, which is in a somewhat dilapidated state.

Thousands of Canadians can vouch for the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. It cures a cold very quickly. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

The American girl, in her haste to be as man, is much less shy than men. She would chat gaily to all of the French Academicians at once, and cable the report of the conversation before night to the New York papers. She is the heroine of the hour and she knows it. The newspapers celebrate daily her victories in literature, art, golf or international marriage. No veil hangs before her. We can look at her just as she is.—May Ladies' Home Journal.

will undergo the usual twelve days of instruction, so many being in camp at a time. The strength of "A" field battery now reaches 120 men and only a few more are required to complete establishment. Fifty new horses will complete the establishment of "A" field battery.

TO THE DEAF.—A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department A. W. G. The Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue, New York, U. S. A. 24-1-ly.

A Belleville small boy had rather an exciting experience last week. His parents, named Bowler, live near the railway station. For a night and a day the boy could nowhere be found. It appears he got into a freight car to get some loose peas for his pea-shooter. Some one shut the door on him and away went the train. At Epsom Station the boy's cries attracted attention and he was let out. He footed it all the way back home—a distance of over 35 miles.

On Tuesday morning Wm Thompson, [of Harlow, Bert Miller, Napanee, river drivers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of Shannonville, appeared before the police magistrate charged with being inmates of a house of ill fame kept by Mrs. Agnes Lynn, the chief of police having raided the house on Monday evening. Thompson was fined \$1 and \$4 dollars costs or 20 days in gaol. Miller was fined \$2 and \$4 costs or 20 days in gaol. Mrs. Green who is 51 years of age was remanded to gaol for eight days. Mrs. Lynn was left at the house over night to take care of her children, but sometime during the night she disappeared taking her youngest child with her. A warrant is out for her arrest.

The Emphatic Statement that The D. & L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to alleviate neuralgia and rheumatism is based upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Autoharps, \$4, \$5 and \$6, at Pollard's bookstore.

A correspondent gives the following easy method of getting rid of the dandelion pest, which has caused much trouble on lawns in town. He writes: "At this season, by using a small chisel-shaped tool, the roots, if cut a little below the surface of the ground, are so full of sap that the life runs out of them, and there will be no more dandelions there." Later on this is an impossibility. Efforts put forth this year and next could, to a great extent, eradicate the dandelions, but strong individual effort must be put forth, each one doing his share, and the city authorities doing theirs with regard to vacant lots, city property and the public streets, some of which are overgrown with dandelions"—Belleville Sun.

Headaches and Eyestrain

Many who for years have suffered intensely from chronic sick headaches, using drugs of all kinds without benefit, have found immediate and permanent remedy in properly adjusted glasses, because eye strain was the cause. We remove the cause and our cure is lasting. Satisfaction guaranteed.



H. E. Smith,
GRADUATE OPTICIAN,

Smith's Jewelry Store,

Napanee.

summer. The men are rapidly learning the drill, and when the time arrives for the camp to take up, they should be proficient in handling the big guns.—Tribune.

The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Music.

Boston Times, May 6th, 1900.

Every student of vocal music in the city would have done well to have been at Mr. F. W. Wodell's concert in Pierce hall Tuesday evening. He is one of the most careful singers it has ever been our pleasure to hear, and there was a very profitable lesson in the art of singing in this concert on Tuesday evening. The chief feature of the programme was Liza Lehmann's delightful song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," sung by Miss Laura F. Eaton, Miss Mary E. Stringer, Mr. Louis E. Black, Mr. F. W. Wodell, with Miss Suza Doane at the piano. It was preceded by a miscellaneous programme of songs sung by Mr. Wodell and Miss Stringer. Mr. Wodell's numbers were "Are They Sorrow," Brahms; "Would Thy Faith Were Mine," Brockway, and "A Necklace of love," Nevin. They were sung as a veteran in the art of singing only could sing. The attack was clearly cut, there was no wearing before the proper pitch was taken, and the gradations of tone color were beautifully and effectively varied. That Mr. Wodell's talents are not confined to the art of singing was exemplified in Miss Stringer's songs. She is a pupil of his, and he has transmitted much of his own knowledge to her. At every turn her beautiful contralto voice shows the ear marks of his intelligent guidance of it. Her selections were the recitative and aria "Hymen, Haste," Handel, "A Song of Love and Death," Walthew, and the lovely old Welsh song, "All through the night." "In a Persian Garden" was given in its entirety with excellent effect. A brilliant feature was Miss Eaton's soprano recitative and solo, "But if the Soul Can Fling the Dust Aside," and in the quartette numbers her pure voice rang out true and clear. It was to be expected that Mr. Wodell's solos would be the best things in the cycle, but his singing of "Myself When You Did Eagerly Frequent," stood out particularly, and there was a wealth of dramatic force in "As Then the Tulip for Her Morning Cup." Miss Stringer's talents were again pleasingly disclosed in the cycle, and Mr. Black was equal to the demands made upon him. There was a goodly sized audience in attendance who showed their appreciation of the musical treat by frequent applause.

DEATH WAS KNOCKING.

Kidney Trouble had Well Nigh Conquered—But South American Kidney Cure Gained the Victory.

"I feel my case is hopeless," said a popular host of one of Ontario's leading eastern hotels: "But I've been reading of some wonderful cure in cases of Bright's Disease and Kidney Disorders generally by South American Kidney Cure, so I am going to banish my doctor and try it, and he did, with the result that in a few days the tide of health returned, and to-day he is leading toward a complete recovery. It's a kidney specific. It acts quick and sure. Sold by Detlor & Wallace.

E & D

Ride the best, Get my prices before you buy.

Monarch & Scotchman.

T. H. WALLER.

Wh: n You Ask For "EMULSION"

Insist on getting Howard's Emulsion with acidulated Glycerine—"IT'S THE BEST."

It contains 50 percent. WHY? Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. It contains "Acidulated Glycerine" (a wonderful remedy in itself). It does not repeat like the ordinary emulsions, Physicians endorse its use.

DETLOR & WALLACE MEDICAL HALL.

JAMES I. SOBY,

Second son of Mr. John Soby, parent's residence here on Tue 42 years, 10 months, and 9 d Soby spent most of his boyhood Napanee but of late has been a Picton. Some months ago he appeared to be recovering. A ago he came to Napanee on a parents and was gaining strength, until Sunday week received a second paralytic attack which he was unable to rally but sank until he passed away on Deceased was married and is his wife and two daughters. Soby of Dundas St. is his onl The funeral took place on Thurs noon to the church of S. Mary at 2 o'clock and thence to the Cemetery vault. Deceased was of the Oddfellows and Masonic 1. his funeral was largely attended members of those bodies.

MRS. MARGARET ROBINSON

Beloved wife of James Poite, denaga, near Shannonville, died day 10th inst., at the advanced years. The funeral took place day afternoon last at her late residence proceeded to All Saints church, where she was interred. She was of the late Mrs. John O. Sex Richmond, and an aunt of M Hullet and Mrs. M. S. Madole, of Her early girlhood days were Richmond township.

Having purchased the stock of and M. J. Percy, and removed the Wiskin stand, I am now p serve all who may favor me with the line of first class groceries bottom prices. Also handle Ogilby toba flour. The highest price paid Also a house and lot for sale.

I. SANDER
Wiskin

Dahlia Culture.

We clip the following from the Horticulturalist for May. The accompanied by a very good engr Mr. J. Wilson standing among his "Mr. John Wilson read an it paper before the Napanee societ subject, showing how he had s fully grown this flower. Mrs. Ju ison, the president, encloses a pho ing Mr. Wilson among his favor the following note: The best the above was in September stalk, which grew to six feet, pr one time fifty three blossoms a another, the Queen, grew seven a feet high and had blossoms fiv across. Mr. Wilson attributes t success to good drainage, rich plenty of water, and the followin menthod of growing: He starts t as soon as possible after middle of in the earth in a warm place, leav three to five buds attached; v ground is warm and danger of fro digs a trench eighteen inches deep ten inches with coal ashes, which water accumulating about the roo puts over eight inches of soil, meas trench off and puts in firm stak feet apart; he makes the hole with and puts in layers of well rotted earth and wood ashes, about three of the latter to a hole and they m come in contact with the bulbs, started bulbs so that the highest b be covered about an inch; too deep ing, the ground is too cold; lets al grow until they are about five inch then removes all but the best o ties it to the stake, when it will br like a sunflower. The trench nee made, just the holes, but the drain not be so perfect."

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

On Friday afternoon last while I Grieve, son of Mr. Geo. Grieve was a piece of land near the park his f came engaged in the machinery. I down the lines to extricate his foot team immediately ran away smash roller. The lad escaped uninjured.

May Celebration.

ity ribbons, loyalty neck wear for and gentlemen at W. Mowat & Co's.

house now occupied by Mr. G. E. corner Centre and Graham Apply to

GEO. E. MAYHEE.

Suit Needs Cleaning.

it to the works of R. Parker & Co., and cleaners. They clean the finest and cause no disappointment. Pollard's Book Store, Napanee; A. Werden, Deseronto; H. Chadd,

URE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. ggists refund the money if it fails 25 cents. R. W. Grove's signa-on each box.

using Case.

be Division Court on Wednesday His Honor Judge Price, a great deal sement was caused by the case of vs. Snider, an action brought by Davis, of Napanee, against Rev. W. ler, of Belleville, to recover \$18.50 stion on the sale of a yacht. Rev. pleaded his own case and seemed to the opinion that he was the only l man in the court room. Judg-as given plaintiff for \$18.50.

Children Cry for ASTORIA.

ee Tennis Club.

Tennis Club met on Friday evening on the following officers were elected season :

Pres.—His Honor Judge Wilkison. dent—Wm. C. Smith, Presidents—Mrs. John W. Robin-d C. H. Edwards, B. A. Treas.—W. A. Grange, ommittee—Miss Templeton, Miss Mr. J. F. VanEvery, Mr. G. E. rd. The club courts at the park ly for practice.

FOE'S FLOUR MILL.

ur is guaranteed to equal any on the market.

ot buy flour from your own mill. What's the difference ? Here it is.

: Mill..... Outside Mills.

heat here. Don't. ur town. Don't. s our schools. Don't. the church. Don't. oceries here. Don't. w dry goods. Don't. mug tax here. Don't. en here. Don't.

dition to all the above benefits to 1y having a first-class mill, we e farmers of the surrounding bringing their wheat to get it ex- for Dafoe's Celebrated Nonesuch nd doing their trading in our town. g their money with merchants rtonize outside mills instead of themselves by helping their own e satisfaction is guaranteed to

OBITUARIES.

JAMES I. SOBY,

son of Mr. John Soby, died at his residence here on Tuesday aged 3, 10 months, and 9 days. Mr. ent most of his boyhood days in but of late has been a resident of Some months ago he received a stroke but from which he l to be recovering. A few weeks came to Napanee on a visit to his and was gaining health and , until Sunday week when he a second paralytic attack from e was unable to rally but gradually

Timely May Opportunities !

This store anticipates the needs of every season and is promptly ready when a change is neces- sary. Each department is quick to substantiate this statement. Warm weather wearables come into demand, and to-day we start the season along with prices and values with which every visitor will be delighted. The Big Store is able to give you more for your money than any other store in this part of the country. If it's quality, if it's style, if it's price moderation, if it's anything or everything that goes into progressive shop-keeping, then you'll be able to find it here. Some interesting quotations for your benefit:

GREAT BARGAINS IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY !

A very special purchase direct from a large manufacturer enables us to give you well made, well fitting, and comfortable ladies' and children's Summer Underwear and Hosiery AT ORDINARY WHOLESALE PRICES. The values are genuine, they are extraordinary, they will speak for them- selves and sell on sight.

Ladies' Ribbed Short Sleeve Vests at 4c, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c. Long Sleeve Vests at 10c, 15c, 18c, 25c and 35c. Ladies' Fancy Sleeveless Low Neck Vests at 12½c, 25c and 35c. Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Drawers—Bleached and Unbleached at 25c and 35c.

EXTRA VALUES IN MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The Muslin Underwear sale daily increases in interest ; more and more buyers are taking advantage of this opportunity to secure Dainty Undermuslins of known high quality at prices not likely to be duplicated in the near future for grades equally worth. The price—range : LADIES' MUSLIN SKIRTS made with umbrella frill and finished with tucks and deep hem, all made with yoke band at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$3.50. MUSLIN NIGHT GOWNS at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00. MUSLIN DRAWERS at 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. MUSLIN CHEMISE at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. CORSET COVERS at 12½c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00.

DRESSY MEN

will find much satisfaction in our Stylish Ready-to-Wear Clothing. No better place to get it than at the Big Store. Reliability is a characteristic of our clothing, and satisfaction is assured you—good materials, good linings, good tailoring, good fit, latest fashions, and the least satisfying element in making your choice, little pricings.

BARGAINS FOR MEN

We want more of you men to know this store as a MAN'S store—a place where you can buy all the minor details of dress and be sure that styles are always correct—prices invariably lower than those of the exclusive dealers in men's goods.

Men's Hats, Men's Shirts, Ties Collars, quality combined with lowest prices.

Remember Saturday, May 19th

we will have another bale Flannellette "Mill Ends," in from 1½ to 10 yard lengths, and will clear the lot at a price particularly worthy of your notice. Kindly note the date.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 26th

we have just secured 1500 YARDS MORE of that WIDE LINEN TOWELLING, same as we sold last week, and will have the lot ready for selling on SATURDAY MORNING 26th MAY—regular price 9c, OUR CLEARING PRICE 5c YARD.

LAHEY & CO.

IS MAFEKING RELIEVED.

"A Shorn Out"

JAMES I. SOBY,
son of Mr. John Soby, died at his residence here on Tuesday aged 10 months, and 9 days. Mr. Soby most of his boyhood days in out of late has been a resident of Some months ago he received a stroke but from which he to be recovering. A few weeks came to Napanee on a visit to his and was gaining health and until Sunday week when he a second paralytic attack from was unable to rally but gradually it he passed away on Tuesday. was married and is survived by and two daughters. Mr. John Dundas St. is his only brother. at took place on Thursday after- church of S. Mary Magdalene and thence to the Eastern vault. Deceased was a member fellows and Masonic Lodges and ral was largely attended by of those bodies.

RS. MARGARET ROBINSON,
wife of James Porte, of Tyn- ear Shannonville, died on Thurs- day, at the advanced age of 88 he funeral took place on Satur- day last at her late residence and to All Saints church, Marlbank, was interred. She was a sister Mrs. John O. Sexsmith, of l, and an aunt of Mrs. J. S. d Mrs. M. S. Madole, of Napanee. y girlhood days were spent in township.

purchased the stock of F. Wisken Percy, and removed the latter to n stand, I am now prepared to who may favor me with a call in of first class groceries at rock ices. Also handle Ogilvies Mani-. The highest price paid for eggs. use and lot for sale.

I. SANDERSON
Wiskin old stand.

ulture.
the following from the Canadian arlist for May. The sketch is id by a very good engraving of stand among his Dahlias; n Wilson read an interesting ore the Napanee society on this howing how he had so success- n this flower. Mrs. Judge Wilk- president, encloses a photo, show- Wilson among his favorites, and ving note: The best bloom of e was in September when one ich grew to six feet, produced at fifty three blossoms and buds; the Queen, grew seven and a half and had blossoms five inches r. Wilson attributes this great o good drainage, rich soil and water, and the following is his of growing: He starts the roots possible after middle of March, th in a warm place, leaving from five buds attached; when the warm and danger of frost over he noh eighteen inches deep, fills up with coal ashes, which prevents umulating about the roots, then eight inches of soil, measures the and puts in firm stakes three ; he makes the hole with a spade in layers of well rotted manure, wood ashes, about three handful er to a hole and they must not contact with the bulbs, puts in lbs so that the highest bulb will l about an inch; too deep plant- ound is too cold; lets all shoots l they are about five inches high, ves all but the best one and he stake, when it will branch out flower. The trench need not be ; the holes, but the drainage will perfect."

Children Cry for STORIA.

ay afternoon last while Kenneth n of Mr. Geo. Grieve was rolling land near the park his foot be- ged in the machinery. He laid nes to extricate his foot and the edately ran away smashing the ie had escaped uninjured.

LAHEY & CO.

IS MAKEKING RELIEVED.

London, May 17, 6 a.m.—(Special)— There is news to-day of the progress of the Makefeking relief column. According to a telegram from Malopo, a British force arrived on Tuesday at Kralipan, about 40 miles south of the besieged town, and was hotly engaged on that day, and at the time it is announced from Pretoria that the relief column had been defeated with great loss. On the continent it is apparently taken for granted that the town has already fallen, while on the other hand, a rumor has reached Lorenzo Marquez to the effect that the relief has been effected, and that Eloff, a grandson of Kruger, is among the prisoners captured by the British.
Lorenzo Marquez, May 16.—A Portuguese official despatch says an encounter has occurred at Makefeking and that the Boers have been repulsed with heavy loss.

Dress Muslins
Now in order—by reductions on new goods at Mowat & Co's. sale.

Picture Framing.
Mr. J. S. Hulett has this week received a new stock of all the latest things in picture frame mouldings. He will be pleased to fill all orders for picture frames with neatness and despatch.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wills' English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve constipation and headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills' English Pills are used. W. S. Detlor, T. A. Huffman, A. W. Grange & Bro., Napanee.

The Deseronto Tribune of last week contains an excellent likeness of George A. McCaughey, who has recently obtained the degree of M. A. and won the gold medal in Political Science. Mr. McCaughey has decided to follow the legal profession and will enter Osgoode Hall school in the fall.

CATARRH

Comes to all in this variable climate, if coughs and colds are neglected.

INDIAN.... CATARRH CURE

is recommended to all by those who recognize its value. Do not take poisonous drugs to relieve Catarrh.
D. A. Cameron & Co. Druggists, Owen Sound, writes:
THE INDIAN CATARRH CURE CO.
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THE WIND A BLESSING.

How the Gales That Sweep Wyoming Find Appreciation There.

They call the wind a blessing in Wyoming. Thus accepted it is a bountiful blessing. It is generous and unstinted. There are winds in other parts of the country, but none like Wyoming in winter. It has the chief elements of success. It possesses patience and perseverance and the cheerful and blatant confidence of an advance agent. It bloweth where it listeth, and it listeth to blow almost everywhere. It sounds its Monno- nian blast over mesa and over whited plain. Its long drawn wail is like the wolf's howl around the corners of the isolated ranch house. Its solemn chant is like the echo of a passing bell in the ears of the numbed and toiling herder who vaguely counts his struggling sheep through the dim vistas of the driving snow. It nips the flanks of the sturdy broncho and drives the cattle to the skimp shelter of the little hollows of the foothills, where spring discovers their thin and pitiable carcasses prone in the sunshine. It is pitiless.

And yet coyote and sheepman, hereditary enemies in all things else, rise up to call the breezes blessed. Blessed, the coyote cries, because the sacrifice of steer and sheep and horse serves to eke out the food supply, sometimes but scant and difficult. Winter has no more eloquent ex-

pression than the drooling, savage whim- per of the hungry coyote. At night its cry, penetrating some warm interior of rancher's cabin, dugout or sheep camp, rises and falls like the wails of a sickly babe, but the sound has a blood curdling undertone that never yet transformed a babe's complaint. To the unaccustomed ear it is almost intolerable in its pathos and chilling in its threatening intonation. The sheepman is used to it and pauses only to wonder what deviltry the varmint is up to now. And if it suits his convenience he stops the cry with a steel jacketed bullet.

The sheepmen call the wind a blessing for the most obvious reason in the world. But for the wind, they tell you, no sheep could live through the winter on the flats. The snow drops a dull, white pall upon the land, inches upon inches, burying the succulent grasses and salt sage too deep for searching noses to find out. Were it to lie there, with the sun in the wake of the storm sheeting the snow with a crust of ice, no flock but would be more than decimated. The wind has saved the sheep, for it has uncovered the grass and sage, and there is a marvel in the nibbling powers of a good healthy sheep.—Denver Field and Farm.

School Books at Pollard's Bookstore.

Help Wanted.

You will notice in this issue the big list of presents we are giving free with \$1.00 or \$2.00 mail order of any price Tea or Coffee, etc., for 60 days or till an agent is appointed in your district. We will give to your customers or friends every article mentioned in the \$1.00 or \$2.00 list and if you will canvass a few friends and get us a club order and send us in 25 one dollar orders or 15 two dollar orders, we will present you with a heavy gold plated watch closed case, warranted good time keeper stem wind and set, beautiful engraved, artistic design, ladies' or gents' size. This extra for yourself, free as a premium for introducing our Tea, etc. A trial order. Agents wanted, salary and commission.

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